



American Timothy Rilledeau, 23, carried a placard in Athens on Sunday, advocating a "no" vote in the Greek referendum. He is shown at right, as police tore up his placard and took him into custody. (AP radiophoto)

AFTER 78% VICTORY

Papadopoulos pledges Greek political reform

ATHENS. — President George Papadopoulos hailed a massive majority vote of support for his authoritarian regime yesterday and reiterated a promise of political reform. They include a return to limited parliamentary rule next year.

The vote, in a "yes" or "no" referendum on Sunday, also ratified the ouster of King Constantine who went into exile in 1967 after less than four years on the throne.

The final results were:

- YES — 3,370,124 (78.4 per cent).
- NO — 1,004,500 (21.6 per cent).

Total number of registered voters was 5,840,981. The number of votes cast totaled 4,992,032. The Ministry of Interior said 57,608 ballots had been declared invalid.

The people also elected Premier Papadopoulos and General Odysseus Angelis, the Chief of the Armed Forces as President and Vice-President of the republic, respectively. There were no other candidates.

In the only other referendum held by the Papadopoulos regime, in 1960, it polled 82.2 per cent of the vote — 4,633,602 votes to 390,470. About 12 per cent of the voters abstained or cast invalid ballots. That referendum was called to limit Constantine's powers and approve constitutional changes.

Haldeman says probe will clear Nixon and him

WASHINGTON (AP). — Former presidential Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman testified yesterday that, when all the facts are in, he and President Nixon will be cleared of involvement in the Watergate scandal.

'No energy crisis,' says British minister

LONDON (AP). — The energy crisis has been exaggerated, the British Minister responsible for fuel and power policy said yesterday.

"There is no oil crisis," Tom Boardman declared. "We are not running out of oil. I think the whole situation has been overplayed."

Boardman, Britain's minister for industry, was interviewed by the "London Evening News." "There are ample reserves of oil in the world to meet rising demand for many years. At present consumption, it will last for more than 30 years," he said.

The U.S. State Department has predicted a possible oil shortage in the 1980s, based on known reserves. But Boardman said "reserves not yet discovered but confidently believed to exist are probably three to four times the known reserves."

Delay in release of Cypriot prisoner

Police said a message from Vakis, kidnapped from his home on Friday night by masked gunmen who promised his release within a few hours, was found inside a telephone booth near the head office of the Bank of Cyprus in Nicosia.

The message, in Vakis' handwriting, said: "I am quite well. Don't worry. Still a bit more delay."

Police blamed both the kidnapping and a new spate of bombings on the guerrilla followers of General George Grivas. Continuing political violence came in overnight bomb blasts on Sunday which destroyed a police station and several cars. Seven explosions were reported before dawn yesterday, apparently directed against Grivas and his supporters.

On the kidnapping, local press reports said yesterday that Vakis had been taken by his two armed kidnappers to General Grivas' hideout in Limassol.

Some reports said Grivas was demanding an end to the alleged ill-treatment of his supporters arrested by security forces. Eighty Grivas followers are being held on various charges, including preparing weapons and conspiracy.

Meanwhile, the Council of Ministers yesterday ordered the dismissal of an unspecified number of policemen for involvement in illegal activities, an official statement said.

Opposition papers said yesterday that eight journalists were arrested on Saturday night and beaten up by plainclothes policemen conducting anti-Grivas probes.

Political factions riot in Karachi

KARACHI (AP). — Political factions clashed here yesterday for the third straight day, burning a bus station, ransacking a library and damaging a bank. Police stopped looting of banks. Two offices of the ruling People's Party in Karachi were burned down by rioters shooting anti-government slogans.

More than 300 rioters had been arrested during the violence up to last night. The police so far have shown restraint in facing the unrest.

Others need it more Israel to give up U.N. assistance

UNITED NATIONS (AFP). — Israel has announced that it will forgo U.N. technical aid as of July 1977. The announcement was made last Thursday in a note from Israel U.N. Ambassador, Yosef Telokah, to the U.N. Secretariat.

The note said that, although Israel was still in the process of development and faced immense challenges, it felt that U.N. aid should be devoted to the less developed countries. Israel, however, still wishes to take an active part in U.N. development projects and play its role in international cooperation, the note said.

Five die as car falls off cliff

Jerusalem Post Staff
Five members of a family were killed on Sunday when the car in which they were travelling went over the edge of a 70-metre ravine five kilometres east of Arad on the Sdom road. Another three persons were killed in three other accidents, and five more were injured.

Margalit Bernart, 56, of Arad; her step-son Tiberius Igelski, 37, of Rumania, who was driving; his wife, Vasah, 35; and their two children Marcella, 11, and Vladislav, 5, were all killed early on Sunday morning when their Volkswagen car plunged over the edge of a ravine shortly after leaving Arad for a trip to Eilat. The Igelski family was here on a visit from Rumania and was staying with Tiberius' step-mother, Margalit Bernart, and her husband Ladislav in Arad.

The car was spotted only yesterday morning by an Egged driver, Arye Kuritz, who immediately reported it to the Arad police. They were unable to reach the car, which was completely wrecked at the bottom of the 70-metre ravine. The army was called in, and when a helicopter failed to reach the wreck, a rescue squad equipped with acetylene torches and stretchers went down into the ravine and extricated the bodies.

NOT BEEN MISSED

Ladislav Bernart, who had loaned the car to his wife and the Igelskis for the trip to Eilat, did not report that they were missing because he only expected them to return last night.

An 18-month-old infant was killed and three other persons injured last night when the car driven by the Igelskis collided with a bus in Nahariya. The infant, Avi Katz, was taken to Government Hospital in Nahariya together with his mother, Leah, his sister, Orel, 15, and his brother Lior, 10, who were also hurt in the crash. He died later in hospital.

The driver of a semi-trailer, 24-year-old Nissim Shmueli, of Yavne, was killed on Sunday when he lost control of his vehicle and crashed into a cliff-wall on the side of the Sdom-Dimona road. Part of his cargo of pre-fabricated walls came crashing down on the cab of the truck, crushing him to death.

On the Tel Aviv-Petah Tikva road, a collision between a tender and a truck on Sunday cost the life of Mordechai Bozdog, of Herzliya, who was riding in the tender. Another passenger and the driver of the tender were seriously hurt. The truck driver was held for questioning.

Letter bomb from Nablus intercepted

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
A letter bomb was intercepted at the Jerusalem Post Office yesterday. The letter had been mailed in Nablus.

Police said that the letter included 60 grams of explosives and a detonator. It carried three stamps of 20 agorot each.

For security reasons, the police declined to reveal the name of the intended recipient.

Israel, Arabs barred from soccer tourney

BANGKOK (Reuters). — Neither Israel nor the Arab countries will be invited to compete in the 10th Asian Youth Soccer Championships here next April because of the danger of terrorist attacks, the Thai Football Association said yesterday.

Association officials said the decision had been taken because of Arab terrorist attacks on Israeli sports contingents in other countries.

Our Sports Reporter Jack Leon notes:

Thailand based its decision on a ruling of the Asian Football Confederation's congress last year — proposed by the Burmese Football Association — that the host-nation of the championships has the right to decide which countries to invite, provided there was a minimum of 18 entries.

Iran already used this ruling in April to bar Israel six times winner of the youth cup, from the 1973 youth championships in Teheran, when it was due to defend the title won in Bangkok last year.

Israel's local football association head Joseph Dagan, is shortly to leave for Kuala Lumpur for the annual executive committee meeting of the Asian Football Federation.

He told The Jerusalem Post that he would try and persuade the meeting to cancel the congress resolution, on the basis that the championships must be an "open tournament," in which all members of the Asian Football Confederation are eligible to take part without exception.

Communist bloc leaders confer

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Communist Party leaders of the eight Warsaw Pact states yesterday opened a meeting in the Crimea on questions of cooperation and international problems. Tass news agency reported.

Tass said the meeting would continue, but gave no further details.



A policeman with walkie-talkie in front of the Israel Embassy in Oslo. (AP radiophoto)

Norway sees no change in ties with Israel

At the moment there is no change in Israel-Norwegian relations, the Norwegian Foreign Ministry spokesman told an Israel Radio interviewer last night.

The spokesman, Mr. Anda, said it was too early to draw any conclusions on the murder of a Moroccan citizen in Lillehammer last Saturday, since the investigation was still in its early stages. "But to the best of my knowledge, at the moment no change has taken place in relations between my country and Israel."

EXPULSION RISK

OSLO (AP). — The Oslo newspaper "Verdens Gang" said yesterday that Yigal Eyal, the security officer in the Israel Embassy here, faced the risk of expulsion from the country for sheltering the two men suspected of being involved in the Bouchikhi murder case which caused a Norwegian-Israeli diplomatic crisis.

The newspaper claimed that the two Israeli suspects arrested by Norwegian police phoned Mr. Eyal several times from Lillehammer, about 130 kms. north of Oslo, the same day Bouchikhi was killed by foreigner claiming to belong to an ideological group fighting Arab terrorists.

The newspaper also claimed the two Israelis arrested in Mr. Eyal's home were agents from Israel's official security service and that this was the main reason why Israel sent Mr. Eyal to Oslo to seek the release of the two men.

The usually reliable and respected

'Int'l law of no avail'

OSLO. — Norway yesterday refused to allow Israel access to the Israeli citizens arrested in connection with the killing of a Moroccan, allegedly a member of the Black September, 10 days ago. A Foreign Ministry statement also said the two men, arrested last Wednesday in the flat of Israeli diplomat Yigal Eyal, will not be set free.

The head of the Israel Foreign Ministry's legal department, Meir Rosenne, who arrived here on Friday, has been making efforts to meet the men, who were held in connection with the killing of Ahmed Bouchikhi, 30, in the resort town of Lillehammer.

The investigation at Lillehammer showed that the killing was by an Israeli group and intended to stop a planned attack by the Black September against Israeli institutions in Scandinavia, the Norwegian Foreign Ministry statement said.

The Ministry said yesterday that the arrests, technically, could be considered a violation of international law, but the circumstances justified them.

The Israel Ambassador was told that the police had a well-founded suspicion that at least one of the two detained men was connected with the murder of Bouchikhi.

After the case was examined by the Norwegian Foreign Ministry's legal department, Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Keinan was told that a demand for their release based on the rules of international law could not be met. The two arrested men would be brought before a magistrate's court.

NOW UP TO JERUSALEM

The refusals were announced after Norwegian Foreign Minister Dagfinn Vaarvik had been briefed by officials. Political quarters here said it was up to Israel to make the next move.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman told Reuter the Israel Embassy had been told of the decision but so far there had been no reaction.

The Foreign Ambassador called on the Norwegian Police Ministry last Wednesday and said Israel verbally protested against the arrests of the two Israelis, the statement said.

The protest was made by Mr. Eyal, who invoked the rules of international law "concerning the inviolability of living quarters of embassy officials."

The first official statement from the Foreign Ministry about the murder of Bouchikhi dealt only with the arrest of the two Israelis, without disclosing any details about how the police traced them to Mr. Eyal's home in Oslo after the murder.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman was unwilling to give further comment while the police investigation was continuing. (Reuters, UPI, AP)

Israel execution squad formed, 'Time' reports

NEW YORK (UPI). — "Time" magazine says Israel has organized a 15-man execution squad to assassinate Black September members. It said in its latest issue that the squad was responsible for killing 13 Arabs in Europe and was on the trail of a terrorist leader when it gunned down Ahmed Bouchikhi by mistake in Lillehammer, Norway.

"Time" claimed it was Bouchikhi's resemblance to the unidentified terrorist chief that got him killed. This had also fooled an Arab terrorist who approached Bouchikhi at a swimming pool and withdrew on realizing his mistake, the magazine said.

"Time" said that the two men who shot Bouchikhi escaped to Tel Aviv and that two other men who aided them.

Welcomes united opposition Meir: Labour Party agreed that more be done in 'areas'

Jerusalem Post Staff
The Government has done a great deal in the administered territories, and everyone in the Labour Party agrees that more should be done there, though within our means, the Prime Minister says. "She therefore sees no room for an argument over policy in the territories, since 'we really don't have two sides to this debate, entrenched behind barricades. Nobody suggests there could be a revolution overnight on this issue.'"

Mrs. Meir made this statement in

Beirut: Israelis kidnapped Lebanese

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Lebanon has complained that an Israeli patrol last Tuesday kidnapped "a Lebanese citizen of Chebaa," about 400 metres inside southern Lebanon, and took him back into Israel.

U.N. cease-fire observers reported the complaint yesterday. They said they could not confirm it because it was outside the range of their observation posts in Lebanon. The area mentioned has been identified as a refuge of terrorists.

Rhodesia asks Israeli to leave

SALISBURY (AFP). — An Israeli lawyer has been asked to leave Rhodesia after police here questioned him about dealings in foreign currency.

The man, Yisrael Yehuda, has been living in Rhodesia with his family for about a year. The Rhodesian authorities have asked him to leave the country immediately. He is expected to leave for Israel tomorrow.

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SKYLAB LEAK FIXED

Nausea delays spacewalk

HOUSTON. — The Skylab 2 astronauts tightened the lid on a garbage disposal that was leaking air from the space station yesterday and reported later they still felt symptoms of motion sickness that delayed their first spacewalk.

Mission commander Alan Bean said that he was not yet up to per, that Owen Garriott was feeling about the same as he did on Sunday morning and that Jack Louma was not feeling very well and had taken another anti-nausea pill. "I think he's not going to be working as fast as we'd like," Bean said of Louma. "And I don't think Owen and I are going to be working as fast as we'd like to either."

This was after Skylab had developed a small leak from a badly shut hatch and brought the three space-walk astronauts abruptly out of their sleep.

Ground controllers detected the leak while the three astronauts were asleep. They tried to com-

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WORLD CONFERENCE OF THE WORLD LABOUR ZIONIST MOVEMENT TO MARK THE 75th ANNIVERSARY OF LABOUR ZIONISM AUGUST 1-5, 1973. BEIT BERL

The opening assembly of the World Conference of the Labour Zionist Movement will take place on August 1, 1973 at 8.00 p.m. in the Beit Berl Amphitheatre

GREETINGS: Golda Meir — Prime Minister Yitzhak Korn, M.L.A. — Secretary-General, Labour Zionist Movement

Pageant: "IT IS NO DREAM..." the achievements of the Movement in music, verse and dance

Buses to Beit Berl will leave the forecourt of the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, from 5.30-6.00 p.m.



THE WEATHER

Forecast:	Warm hills and inland areas.	to normal dry over areas.
Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max.	Today's forecasts
Jerusalem	29	19-29
Golan	39	15-27
Nahariya	46	18-27
Safed	42	18-29
Haifa	22	17-29
Tiberias	35	22-36
Nazareth	34	22-37
Atula	36	21-33
Shomron	34	20-35
Tel Aviv	32	24-30
Lod	32	24-30
Jericho	24	26-39
Gaza	27	22-30
Beersheva	36	22-34
Eilat	17	29-43
Tiran	42	26-40

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir on Monday received Israel's Ambassador to Singapore, Yehoshua Almog, and the Ambassador to South Vietnam, Yair Aron.

The President's wife, Nina Katzir, yesterday received a Wizo delegation headed by Rosa Grossman, honorary president of World Wizo, and Aya Dinstein, chairman of the World Wizo Executive.

Mrs. Milton Sirkin, President of the Women's Division South Florida Region of the American Technion Society, and Mr. Sirkin, on Sunday visited the Technion campus and were received by Mr. Carl Alpert, Executive Vice Chairman of the Technion Board of Governors.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Nathan Brown, president of the Shepher College of Fashion and Textile Technology, after 18 months in the U.S. (by TWA).

Meir upset at prospect of assimilation

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV.—Prime Minister Golda Meir expressed deep anxiety yesterday at the prospect of the disappearance of large segments of Jewry in the free world through assimilation. She blamed this state of affairs on parents' indifference to the quality of Jewish life in the home and the lack of Jewish education given their children.

Addressing the world congress of former Polish Jews at Beit Hamin here in Yichsh, Mrs. Meir noted caustically: "In our days we were epikurians (dissenters) from Jewish orthodoxy but we knew what we were dissenting from, which is much better than today's om-artizim (ignorance), when they do not know why and what they are against."

She noted the steep rise in the incidence of intermarriage, quoting statistics that 40 per cent of American Jewish university students marry out of the faith.

"Is it for this kind of development that so many people had died for their lives?" she asked. She found it hard to grasp why two-thirds of all immigration from the Soviet Union, where the immigrants had to overcome so many difficulties, yet all the Jews in the U.S. needed to do was buy a ticket to Israel.

Looking round at her middle-aged audience, she noted: "I'm glad to see you all looking healthy and apparently feeling so well in your countries of residence. I assume that if you had troubles there, you would already be here."

New man here to take over U.S. Embassy

TEL AVIV.—Nicholas A. Velotes has arrived in Tel Aviv to assume his duties as Deputy Chief of the American Embassy.

Mr. Velotes, 44, replaces Owen Zurbellen, Jr. He will serve as Charge d'Affaires pending the arrival of U.S. Ambassador-Designate Kenneth Keating.

A native of California, Mr. Velotes joined the U.S. Foreign Service in 1955. He has served in U.S. missions in Naples, Rome, New Delhi and Vientiane. In 1969, he was selected for a year's study as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Princeton University. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley.

As Special Assistant to the Undersecretary of State, he served with John N. Irwin, II, now U.S. Ambassador to France, and the incumbent, Kenneth Rush.

Mr. Velotes is married and has two sons, Christopher, 15, and Michael, 14.

Girl drowns at Ashkelon beach

ASHKELOH.—A 15-year-old local girl, Jaanah Amoyah, drowned on Sunday afternoon while swimming with friends at the Barnea Beach, north of here, out of sight of the lifeguards. Other bathers pulled her ashore, but she was already dead.

AN ESTIMATED 10,500 passengers passed through Lod Airport yesterday, a record for this season, officials said. Traffic flowed smoothly in the entrance halls, but towards afternoon long queues had formed at the passport control and security checkpoints in the outgoing passengers hall.

Mina Even-Tov George Berold
Married
on July 12, 1973.
The marriage was held privately in Savoy.

Herut endorses centrist bloc

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV.—The Herut Executive yesterday endorsed by an overwhelming majority the proposal to form a centrist alignment comprising Gahal, the Free Centre, the State List, and possibly the Land of Israel Movement.

The executive decided to recommend the scheme's acceptance to the Herut Central Committee, due to meet today at Beit Jabotinsky. The Liberal Party Executive will be meeting at the same time at its party offices across the city to vote for the idea raised only a fortnight ago by its newest member, Ariel Sharon. The Free Centre and State List executives are also due to vote today.

The vote in the Herut Executive was 23 for, five against with three abstentions. All 31 members of the Executive spoke in the 5½-hour session.

BEGIN LEADS FIGHT

The pros, led by party chairman Menachem Begin, urged that old differences be smoothed over to achieve a broadly-based alternative political force to the present government, and thereby ensure that no Knesset majority emerges for the partition anew of the land of Israel. The main argument against the alignment focused on profound antagonism to Free Centre Chairman Shmuel Tamir, who broke away from Herut in 1966.

Mr. Begin found himself faced by a revolt of those very loyalists who had supported him when the split came with Tamir. They included Yoram Aridor, M.K., Yigal Griffl, Dr. Eli Tabin and Dan Meridor.

The abstentions came from three Knesset Members — David Levi, Mattityahu Drobnik and Dov Milman. They warned that at today's Central Committee meeting they will quote from some of Mr. Tamir's more blistering attacks on Mr. Begin and Herut in the Knesset and elsewhere.

This morning, Mr. Begin is due to meet a select group of his veteran supporters who will reportedly endeavour to persuade him to abandon any notion of forming a bloc with Mr. Tamir. According to Herut sources, an ironic situation may emerge where Mr. Begin may be obliged to lean on Mr. Ezer Weizman and his supporters at today's Central Committee session in order

Gahal to court over moshavniks disfranchisement

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV.—The Gahal Eltsadut faction yesterday said it would go to court against the Eltsadut Agricultural Union election committee because of the latter's decision to disfranchise any moshav farmer who markets his produce outside Eltsadut channels.

Gahal had earlier failed to persuade the committee that they were contravening the Eltsadut constitution, which grants the franchise to any member whose name is on the voters list. They said the committee has no right to deny anyone the vote simply because he chose to market his produce through a particular agency.

But the Alignment-controlled committee refused to accept this argument and Gahal then announced it would seek a court injunction.

Police dismantle road bloc at Lod

LYDDA.—Eight women from Mahane Yisrael were detained yesterday morning after they assaulted a number of policemen who removed barriers the women had set up at the entrance to the Israeli Aircraft Industries' installations there.

The women, members of some dozer families still living the former immigrants' camp, were protesting the authorities' attempt to move them to other housing. The commander of the Central Police District, Nitzav Mishne Ezra Goldberg, ordered the women released towards evening when he learned that several of them had young children.

AMERICAN-ISRAEL DIALOGUE

Jewish 'creativity' and the 'marginal man'

Special to The Jerusalem Post
Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, opened the eleventh American-Israel Dialogue last night with the warning that "Jewish tradition can evaporate — even in Israel — in an atmosphere of rejection of the Jewish past."

An overflow crowd of 350 packed the Van Leer Auditorium for the first session of the annual symposium, whose theme this year is "Jewishness and the Creative Process."

Rabbi Hertzberg attacked what

Increase in phone services for Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV.—About 106 kilometres of telephone line is currently being laid in the Tel Aviv area, and another 140 kilometres is planned for this year. This was revealed yesterday at a meeting of the Tel Aviv and Central Division of the Communications Ministry's Engineering Services.

In Tel Aviv itself, tunnels 5.4 kilometres long are being dug at a cost of IL\$2m. to house the city's main telephone lines. The principal tunnel, almost three kilometres long, runs beneath the area of the Ayalon Project (which bisects Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan). Other tunnels are being dug in the vicinity of the new Central Bus Station in southern Tel Aviv.

Participants at the meeting were told that there will be 60,000 new telephone subscribers in Israel this year compared to 50,000 last year.

to win a suitably large majority for the proposal to enter the centrist alignment.

Mr. Weizman was almost hounded out of Herut a year ago when he urged making a similar move.

The Land of Israel Movement last night welcomed the move towards a centrist alignment that upholds the principles of an undivided Israel. The movement's executive announced in Tel Aviv that it was continuing its struggle as a non-partisan movement embracing members of all parties who subscribe to its views. It also set up a committee, including Avraham Yoffe, Haim Yabli, Moshe Shamir, Eliezer Livne and Zvi Shiloah, to coordinate activities with those of its members who joined the new alignment.

Extra-territorial case not tried as precedent

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The 11 suspected terrorists captured in Lebanon and now being tried before a military court in Lod were brought to trial to solve their particular legal problem. This is not an attempt to establish a precedent through their case by invoking the law governing offences committed outside of Israel.

This was stated yesterday by the spokesman of the Ministry of Justice, Yehiel Guttman, in answer to a question.

He had been asked why the Attorney General, who has to authorize such proceedings personally, had decided to bring the 11 to trial under an extra-territorial law liable to be misunderstood abroad.

After consulting Attorney-General Meir Shamgar, Mr. Guttman said that Israel had had the choice of keeping the 11 under administrative detention or of putting them on trial. Mr. Shamgar decided that bringing them to court was preferable.

The 11 defendants are the only such cases still in Israel and no further trials are planned, he said. In all, there are only 20 security cases still under administrative arrest.

Ashdod kidney fund finances bone operation

ASHDOD.—Part of the sum raised by a public committee in Ashdod earlier this year to send a 15-year-old girl, Sima Shurdaker, to the U.S. for a kidney operation, will be used to fly Givatayim man to London for treatment of a rare bone disease.

The Ashdod committee managed to raise IL\$40,000 for Sima's operation, of which only IL\$10,000 was used. Of the remaining IL\$30,000, the committee invested IL\$20,000, with the interest to go to Sima until she is 21. The balance of IL\$10,000 was offered to the Health Ministry to be used to help others in need of urgent medical treatment abroad, but the Ministry said it would be unable to administer such a fund.

This was the situation two weeks ago, when the Director-General of the Health Ministry, Dr. Baruch Padah, asked the committee to finance an urgent operation in London for Gad Elmat, 43, of Givatayim, who is suffering from a rare bone disease. Committee chairman Yosef Avitan convened the committee to discuss the request, and yesterday Mr. Elmat received two plane tickets to London and IL\$10,000 towards his hospital expenses. (Tlm.)

CIVIL SERVANTS MAY STRIKE

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Clerical Workers Union and the Civil Servants Union, representing 150,000 "uniform pay-scale" administrators, have filed notice of a labour dispute with Chief Labour Relations Officer Gideon Ben-Yisrael. This means that a nationwide strike or work stoppage could come any time after August 13, unless forestalled prior to that date.

This threat faces the Government a month after 38,000 civil servants went out on a one-day warning strike. If a strike should break out, local authorities and public institutions, as well as government offices, would be shut.

The specific demand is that the

Civil Service Commission agree to re-negotiate the 1972/73 work agreement, which was signed last November. In that agreement, the uniform pay-scale workers won an overall wage package improvement of between 20 and 30 per cent, with six per cent of this deriving from increases in basic pay.

Since these two unions were the first to sign a collective work contract for 1972/73, they added a footnote to the contract — the "Zhitelny Letter" — in which they reserved the right to make additional demands if other workers in the public sector, such as the engineers, teachers and social scientists, are granted bigger raises in their basic *shat*. Their basic pay increases have led by the U.S. "mately eight per cent-led bloc of the When Finance Minister Sapir returned from London, this month he persuaded the leaders of the uniform pay-scale workers to put off plans for a work stoppage while the Cabinet took up the question. The Cabinet, in turn, put the matter into the hands of the Ministerial Wage Committee, which has met five times with the two unions, in an effort to resolve the dispute.

Last Thursday, Mr. Sapir, who heads the Ministerial committee, made a "final offer" to the labour leaders: The employers would offer "some form" of compensation for the period of July 1, 1973 to March 31, 1974 if the unions put off demands for a new pay scale to April 1, when negotiations begin for the new work agreement.

On Sunday, the Civil Servants' and Clerical Workers Unions rejected this offer and filed their notice of a work dispute.

Coordination lacking in Haifa's new hospitals

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA.—Two new hospitals are being built in Haifa and a third substantially expanded. In two of them, the coordination of their facilities is assured. Both — Rambam and Rothschild — are operated by the Health Ministry.

No coordination in planning appears to have taken place between them and the new 200-bed Carmel Hospital, now going up in Ahuzah. The multi-million pound facility will take several years to complete.

This emerged from answers given by Rambam Hospital director Dr. Moshe Lerner to questions asked at a meeting with the Haifa Public Relations Association yesterday. "I have not been consulted and I simply don't know," he said when asked about the Carmel Hospital.

Like the Rambam and the Rothschild hospitals, the Carmel Kupat Holim Hospital will be a general hospital, so that many facilities will be available in the City in triplicate.

Rambam is putting its monumental new 11 storey building into op-

eration piecemeal, relieving in one department after another the staggering congestion that prevailed at the old building. Both are near the sea at Bat Galim.

Originally built for 314 beds during the Mandatory period, Rambam has gradually been enlarged (and overcrowded) to 645 beds, on a total of 3,000 square metres including services. The new IL\$5m. building alone will now have 33,000 square metres, but will add only 370 new beds, bringing the total to just over 900, Dr. Lerner said. The bulk of the space will be devoted to new facilities, departments and outpatient services.

The next department to be moved into the new and spacious premises will be the maternity ward — in about two months. In the new building, the maximum number of beds will be three to a room. In the old one there were rooms with as many as 18.

An important item on the master plan will be a pediatric compound. "With a staff of up to 1,500, we shall have a ratio of 1.5 workers for every hospital bed," Dr. Lerner said.

Three more held in Alvo kidnap

Jerusalem Post Reporter
REHOVOT.—Three more suspects in the June kidnapping of eight-year-old Jacques Alvo have been arrested in the last 36 hours — one of them as he got off a plane from abroad at Lod Airport.

The suspects are two Bat Yam men, both aged 27, who were arrested yesterday, and an unidentified third man taken in at Lod late Sunday night. They were detained by the special police unit that has been trying for a month to discover who kidnapped the Yehudi boy on June 28 and then released him dazed but unharmed 15 hours later.

The police yesterday obtained a 15-day extension of the remand of their only previous suspect, Haim Baruch, who was rearrested on new evidence a week ago after being questioned and released shortly after the kidnapping. The police prosecutor told Rehovot Magistrate David Karniel that Baruch was suspected of involvement both in the kidnapping and in the theft of a \$500,000 diamond shipment at Lod in April. (The kidnapped boy's father, Emile Alvo, was questioned at the time of the theft and suspended from his job as porter at the airport.)

Judge Karniel, rejected a demand for Baruch's release from the suspect's attorney, Haim Kasia. He said he was extending the remand due to the seriousness of the alleged offence.

4 Israel-bound Germans jailed

HAIFA.—Four young Germans about to embark for Israel on the ferry Dan in Genoa last week were detained by Italian police when a search by Israeli security men turned up two unlicensed revolvers hidden in their Volkswagen car.

The four, in their early twenties, explained that they had intended to go on from Israel for a motor safari through Africa, and said they needed the firearms for self-defence. Their story sounded plausible enough in view of the many spy car parties they had taken along, and the Israeli shipping company men were prepared to let them travel. But the Italian Frontier Police took a more serious view of the fact that the travellers had not reported the possession of the weapons, and detained them.

The unveiling of the tombstone of our dear

Dr. ANNA PERLMANN

will take place on Thursday, August 2, 1973, at the Givat Shaul Cemetery, Jerusalem. Friends and relatives will meet at the entrance to the cemetery at 3.30 p.m. Transportation will leave at 3.15 p.m. from Taxi Israel, Rehov Eltsadut, Jerusalem.

DR. ANNA KNOFF
NOEMI BUEMAN

We announce with deep regret the death of

FRIEDA PFEFFER

The Pfeffer family —
Manchester, London and Israel

To Yitzhak Tarshanski

We share your deep sorrow at the death of your father

SHLOMO TARSHANSKI

NETIVEI AYALON Ltd.
The Management and your colleagues

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my wife, our mother and grandmother,

ZELTA LUBLINER

nee Lichtenstein

The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, July 31, 1973, at 3.30 p.m. from the Ichilov Hospital, Tel Aviv, for the Herzliya cemetery. We shall meet at the cemetery gate at 4 p.m. The *shiva* will be at the Lubliner residence, 9 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Herzliya.

Husband, Haim David Lubliner
Sons, Shlomo and Eli
Daughter-in-Law and Grandchildren

In deep sorrow, we mourn the death on July 28, 1973, of our dear father and grandfather

ABRAHAM AHARON RADZYNER

May His Soul Rest in Peace

I. Radzyner Family (Israel)
Zve Rayner Family (Australia)
B. Silver Family (Australia)
D. Bloom Family (Australia)

ALLIED JEWISH COMMUNITY SERVICES

AND THE COMBINED JEWISH APPEAL
AND ISRAELI EMERGENCY FUND OF MONTREAL, CANADA

express deep sorrow at the passing of

ARYE LOUIS PINCUS

Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and extend profound sympathy to Mrs. Pincus and family. The Montreal Jewish Community pays tribute to the extraordinary dimension of Mr. Pincus' contribution to the strengthening of Israel and World Jewry. His many dedicated services to K'lal Yisrael may best be summarized in the following words: This generation praises your works, and generations to come will remember your great deeds.

CHARLES E. BRONFMAN,
President
Allied Jewish Community Services

SIMON COBRIN, Chairman
Combined Jewish Appeal and
Israel Emergency Fund

THE CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION

mourns the passing of

ARYE PINCUS

We extend sincere condolences to his family, the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency

CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION —

Achdut Avodah—Poalei Zion Labour Zionist Movement
Friends of Pioneering Israel
Hadassah—WIZO of Canada
Mizrachi—Rapoel Hamizrachi
Mizrachi—Rapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organisation
Pioneer Women of Canada
Zionist Organization of Canada
Zionist Revisionist Organization

We mourn the death of

LOUIS PINCUS

FOREIGN TOURS
New York — Israel

To RITA

We extend sincere sympathies on your bereavement

London Family
Kampinski Family

The University of the Negev

Together with the Jewish People of Israel

and the Diaspora

mourns the loss of

ARYE L. PINCUS

Chairman of the Executive of the Jewish Agency.

Aref el-Aref, Arab fighter and scholar, dead at 81



AREF EL-AREF

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Aref el-Aref, a veteran of the Arab nationalist cause, died yesterday at his Ramallah home, aged 81.

A native of Jerusalem, he was at various times soldier, political economist, editor and publisher, Mayor of Jerusalem, Minister of Public Works in Jordan, and when the Six Day War broke out, was Curator of the Palestinian Archaeological (Rockefeller) Museum. He was the author of some 20 books and 300 newspaper and magazine articles dealing with Arab nationalism and the history of Jerusalem.

A colourful figure, he had kept a record of his daily doings and readings in a diary since January 1910, when he was a student at Istanbul University. He often referred to it as the "Domesday Book."

El-Aref was known for his expertise on Beduin life and customs. He became acquainted with them during his anti-Turkish soldiering days, and later as a British Mandate official.

After first opposing the British, El-Aref rose to the highest ranking position held by a local man in the Mandatory district administration. He was often arrested, and during the 1920 troubles he was sentenced to death by a Military Court on charges of spearheading the riots. The sentence was commuted to ten years' imprisonment by Elga Compton, Herbert Samuel, but he later escaped from prison and found refuge among the desert Beduin in southern Jordan. He was later pardoned.

On his return to the country, he came to know several Jewish leaders, including the late President Weizmann, and Ben-Zvi and Moab Sharet, with whom he often debated the pros and cons of a Jewish state.

Mt. Zion well to ease J'lem water shortage

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek was assured yesterday that within two months the water-short Capital will be getting an additional 5,000 cubic metres of water a day.

The promise was made by Mekorot Director-General Ze'ev Kariv, at a meeting to discuss the water crisis — the worst of which now seems past. Mr. Kariv said that within two months water would be available from Mekorot's new well on the Elanot Valley slope of Mount Zion.

The well is expected to boost Jerusalem's water supply by 5,000 cubic metres daily, bringing the total daily supply to 85,000 cubic metres. By next summer, Mr. Kariv said, several more new wells should raise the expected daily supply to 110,000 cubic metres.

A Municipal spokesman said last night that the water shortage, which left several areas of the town dry last week, was over. Water supplies, he assured *The Post*, would be normal, provided residents maintained normal consumption.

Policeman hurt nabbing stolen car

TEL AVIV. — Two policemen were slightly injured yesterday trying to halt a stolen car in Rehov Herbert Samuel.

The two policemen were riding in a patrol car when they spotted the Cortina — reported stolen in Rehovot — being driven by a youth at about 5.50 yesterday morning. They gave chase and managed to cut off the stolen car in Rehov Herbert Samuel. Although the two policemen were hurt in the collision, they managed to arrest the driver of the stolen car, a 15-year-old Rehovot youth.

Soviet immigrants should criticise less

By SHAYYA SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Absorption Minister Nathan Peled, speaking to a convention of new Soviet immigrants yesterday, called for "less criticism and more cooperation."

Mr. Peled, who was addressing the second national convention of the Association of Immigrants from the Soviet Union at the Keren cinema here, told his listeners that he was sorry that some newcomers tended to forget that they had incurred responsibilities, as well as gained rights in coming to Israel. While the employees of his Ministry were not "saints," the immigrants weren't either, he continued.

The Minister added that immigration from the U.S.S.R. is likely to continue, if sufficient pressure is maintained on the Soviet authorities.

He was not discouraged by a slight decline in immigration figures for the last six months (16,700 as opposed to 17,500 last year). More immigrants had come this July, for example, than in July 1972, he said.

The convention itself opened at 11 a.m. yesterday on a turbulent note. After outgoing president Yona Keshe eulogised the late Dr. Arye Fincus, and admonished association

members to stop writing alarming letters to their relatives in Russia. Dr. Yul Nudelmann took the floor to protest the presence of so-called "new immigrants" who had really arrived before the Six Day War.

When Mr. Keshe who came to Palestine in 1926 tried to rebut the statement, a group of Dr. Nudelmann's supporters jumped on the stage and grabbed at the microphone.

Temper only calmed after the protesters were promised that more newcomers would be delegated to convention committees and that recent arrivals would preside over all sub-committees.

Several other speakers, including journalist Victor Perlmutter, called for an end to "average practices" by immigration officials. Mr. Perlmutter, who spoke in Russian, the conference's working language, was applauded when he demanded that in the future "everything be above board."

The Beersheba Municipality held a reception for the 400 Association delegates at Yehalom hall last night. President Ephraim Katzir addressed the group before it was treated to a programme of light entertainment on the stage. Prime Minister Golda Meir is expected to attend the convention today.

Fund claims 50% rise in jobs for academic immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Absorption Ministry's Special Projects Fund has contributed to a 50 per cent increase in the employment of immigrant scientists and academic workers during the fiscal year 1972/73, the Ministry claimed yesterday.

The fund, created to finance employment of scientists and academic workers in government offices, institutions of higher learning and in the field of medicine, pays part of their salaries the first year — and somewhat longer in special cases. The employers concerned undertake to engage the immigrants as permanent staff at the end of the period.

A total of 836 scientists and academic workers were employed in this

fashion during the year, compared with 561 during 1971/72, the Ministry said. Of the total, 64 per cent came from Eastern Europe and 22 per cent from the Americas.

Fully 47 per cent of the immigrants were placed in the medical profession, the overwhelming majority of them (43 per cent of the total) doctors. Another 10 per cent were workers in the natural sciences, while artists, authors, journalists and theatrical or film producers accounted for some 5.5 per cent.

The scope of the Special Fund was recently enlarged to provide assistance for persons who require to learn new professions. These have begun to work at various jobs in a number of local councils.

Knesset Member applies for Soviet visa

TEL AVIV. — Knesset Member Zelman Abramov has applied for a visa to visit the Soviet Union to meet two Jewish brothers in Georgia who have been refused permission to emigrate to Israel.

Mr. Abramov, chairman of the Council for Soviet Jewry, sent his written application through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, which represents the Soviet Union in Israel. He said that the brothers, Gregory and Vassily Goldstein, of Tbilisi, had applied for an exit visa in 1971 but were turned down.

In October 1972, the brothers were granted Israeli citizenship. Ever since they applied to leave the Soviet Union, they have been hounded by the authorities, Mr. Abramov said. They have been interrogated repeatedly for protesting against the Munich massacre, and for their pro-Israeli opinions in general.

It is feared that the brothers face prosecution for their outspoken pro-Israeli sentiments.

Mr. Abramov said friends had asked him to go to Tbilisi to meet the brothers and try to help them.

Drugged youth assaults bus passenger

TEL AVIV. — A Ra'anana youth, under the influence of an unidentified drug, went berserk on Sunday night and severely beat up a 51-year-old fellow bus passenger.

The youth, aged 20, boarded the No. 1 bus at the Carmel market here, refused to pay his fare, and began to abuse passengers and stir up trouble. When the bus arrived at its destination, in Holon, the youth refused to get off. A passenger tried to persuade him to leave the bus, but he promptly sprang on the man and began to beat him up. Police had to use force to bring him under control.

Two pieces of hashish were found on the youth, but he appears to have been under the influence of some other drug. He was given first aid and then taken to jail. His badly battered victim was taken to the Donolo hospital in Jaffa.

29 FRENCH and British rabbis have arrived for a two-week seminar on immigration by the World Zionist Organization.

Dan, Egged call off stoppage

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The executives of the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives have called off the stoppage which was slated to have started this week. They were bought off by the offer of a 11.15m. Government subsidy in addition to the 11.15m. advance they received last week to cover rising operating costs.

At the end of yesterday's meeting of the executives of the two cooperatives, Egged spokesman Mordechai Shifman told *The Jerusalem Post* that the cooperatives had not received all that they demanded. The Government had not covered the entire increase in running costs.

According to the cooperatives, the 11.15m. Government subsidy covers only the 12 per cent increase in operating costs that Government economists say occurred between September 1972 and July 1973. The cooperatives claim that costs rose 28 per cent during these 11 months.

The cooperatives also claim that they are losing large sums of money because of the traffic congestion in Tel Aviv. They intend to put in a claim for it when talks resume with the Government, probably at the end of August. It will be decided then whether to raise fares or continue to pay further subsidies.

Knesset cracks down on shorts

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset's sartorial struggles are continuing despite the summer recess. Finance Committee Chairman Israel Kargman yesterday told his Labour party colleague and fellow committee member David Koren not to come to the House in shorts any more.

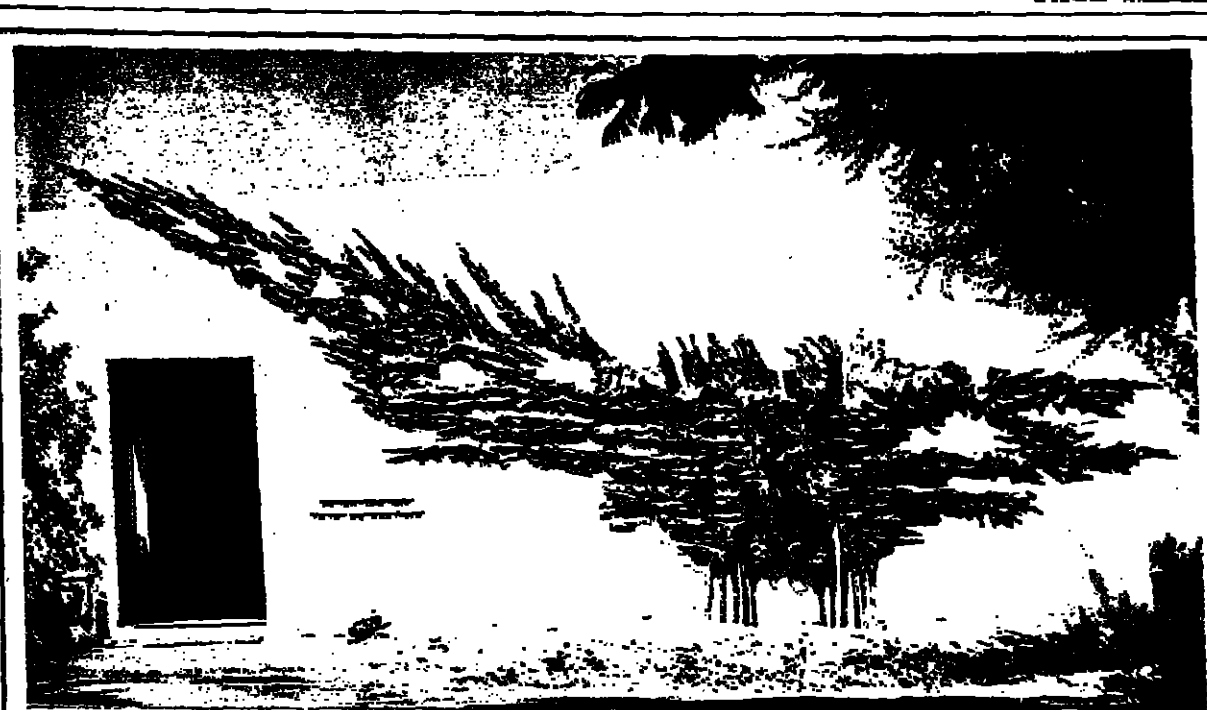
Mr. Koren, who hails from Kibbutz Geshar Haziv, said he thought it was quite natural to come down in shorts from his West Galilee home, especially during the summer recess. But Mr. Kargman was adamant, reminding him that the late Yosef Sprinzak, the first Knesset Speaker, had pushed through a decision banning such attire in the House.

Mr. Koren's open "Tanach" sandals did not provoke any comment from his chairman, since Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu gave his sanction to sandals last week.

Cherry orchards to be expanded

BET DAGAN. — The Ministry of Agriculture will start planting soon cherry orchards in Upper Galilee and the Jerusalem Corridor.

Cherries were first grown at the Mekinyahu research farm in Upper Galilee. The most successful types of cherries brought here several years ago resist disease. Researchers harvested bumper crops of over three tons of cherries a dunam.



This study centre, in memory of civil servants who fell in Israel's wars, was inaugurated yesterday at Beit'an Aharon in Emek Hefer, near Kfar Vitkin. The sculpture on the front wall, by Aharon Bezalel, represents two forces clashing. The project was founded by the Government and Kupat Holim.

Lahat: will demand city have final say on traffic

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shlomo Lahat, Gahal's candidate for Mayor, yesterday revealed his programme for solving Tel Aviv's traffic problems — including an "immediately applicable" plan for making three main arteries one-way at rush hour.

Addressing the press at Beit Sokolov, the ex-general said the key to the problem was to give City Hall control of all transport programmes within the city limits. If elected, he would demand such control.

"We cannot let a situation continue," he said, "in which the bodies responsible for transport — the police, the Transport Ministry, the Municipality and the bus cooperatives — each blame the other for the city's transportation shortcomings."

Mr. Lahat had both short-range and medium-range programmes to offer. Of his two short-range projects, one would make three main Tel Aviv arteries — Rehov Herzl (and its feeders) in the south, Rehov Sadeh in the east, and Ibn Gvirol in the north — one-way during peak hours. No parking would be allowed on these streets. Another short-range plan would build a number of footbridges over some of Tel Aviv's busiest intersections.

The middle-range programmes, which might take a year or two to become operational, include building additional parking lots and garages. The City would encourage investors in such projects.

As to the projected Tel Aviv Subway, Mr. Lahat said, "we are now waiting for the results of the survey so that we can have our say." But he scored the present administration for failing earlier to tackle problems now plaguing the city, and said that if elected he would get right down to work on Tel Aviv's long-range transportation problems.

Almogi seeks experts' help in Haifa 'platform'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Labour Party's candidate for Mayor, Labour Minister Yosef Almogi, has set up a "platform committee" to draft a programme for the next four years.

The committee will be headed by Prof. Yosef Karni, of the Technion's Civil Engineering Faculty, and will include experts of the Technion and the Haifa University in the fields of town planning, ecology, and community life. It will also comprise industrial executives, among them Avigdor Bartel, manager of the Haifa Refineries, and invite the public to offer suggestions on how to improve life in the city.

This is the first time that a political party in the city has invited experts to help draw up a programme of municipal action before the elections.

Fewer summer visits from Jordan

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
There has been a significant drop in the number of Arabs coming here under the summer visits scheme. According to figures issued by authorities at the Jordan bridges, about 70,000 visitors have crossed from Jordan during June and July, compared to over 110,000 in the same two months last year.

The drop may prove to be a temporary phenomenon stemming from the extension of the summer visits scheme from three months to four-and-a-half, so that more visitors can be expected at a later date.

70% PASS WEST BANK MATRIC

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Over 70 per cent of the West Bank high school students who sat for this year's matriculation exam have passed, it was reported yesterday. West Bank education circles noted that the figure was one of the highest the area had registered in years.

A total of 5,158 out of 7,096 got scores high enough to qualify for admission to university.

This year, many of the students, especially those who studied the humanities, are expected to stay home and enrol in the newly established university-level classes at Bir Zeit college near Ramallah and Freres College in Bethlehem.

IL600 fines for speeders on Motza bend

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Over 150 drivers caught speeding at the dangerous Motza bend on the Jerusalem highway were fined up to IL600 in the Jerusalem Traffic Court yesterday. All of them were detected by the police radar trap installed last month.

Seventy-six of the 80 defendants who appeared in court yesterday pleaded guilty and were fined IL400 each and had their licences revoked for three months on suspension. Others were fined IL600 each with a four-month suspension. The rest of the drivers did not appear in court and will be sentenced this week.

The maximum speed permitted is 70 kph on the Castel descent before the turn, and 60 kph on Motza bridge itself. Some of the drivers fined yesterday had been driving as fast as 90 kph on the bridge.

Parley on problems of 'expansive soils'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Millions of pounds worth of damage to buildings and roads are caused every year by the effects of expansive clay soils, according to Professor Amos Komornik of the Technion.

He is the organizing secretary of the Third International Conference on Expansive Soils which opened at the Technion yesterday. The three-day meet is attended by nearly 200 experts, about half of them from 21 foreign countries, from Portugal to Rumania, with strong delegations from the U.S., South Africa and South America.

"Expansive soils is heavy 'black' earth which in semi-arid climates expands during the short rainy season and cracks and contracts during the hot summer. The expansions and contractions can be up to 30 cms, causing buildings, roads and runways on them to crack, and in extreme cases, even to collapse."

In Israel, whole housing projects have been badly affected in Afula, Kiryat Gat, Beersheba and Kiryat Eliezer in Haifa, where the heavy black soil abounds, Professor Komornik said.

Professor Komornik noted that many advances in preventing cracking had been made during the past

15 years, but the repairing of affected buildings was an even bigger one. He stressed that proper planning was not enough. Watering of gardens near houses on heavy soils or water or sewage seepage were sufficient to cause expansion of the heavy soil, which has a tremendous water absorption capacity, and damage structures.

Former P-o-W in Syria wins his diploma

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Graduation certificates were awarded yesterday to 1,940 graduates of the classes of 1970-72 of the Adult Senior Technicians School at the Technion. The school, which has branches throughout the country, is a joint venture of the Labour Ministry and the Technion.

Air Force pilot Gideon Magen, of Kibbutz Shamir, who recently returned from Syrian captivity, was one of the graduates. He completed his technician's studies in 1969 and during his imprisonment started studying mechanical engineering as an external student of the Technion. The International Red Cross kept him supplied with texts and lessons.

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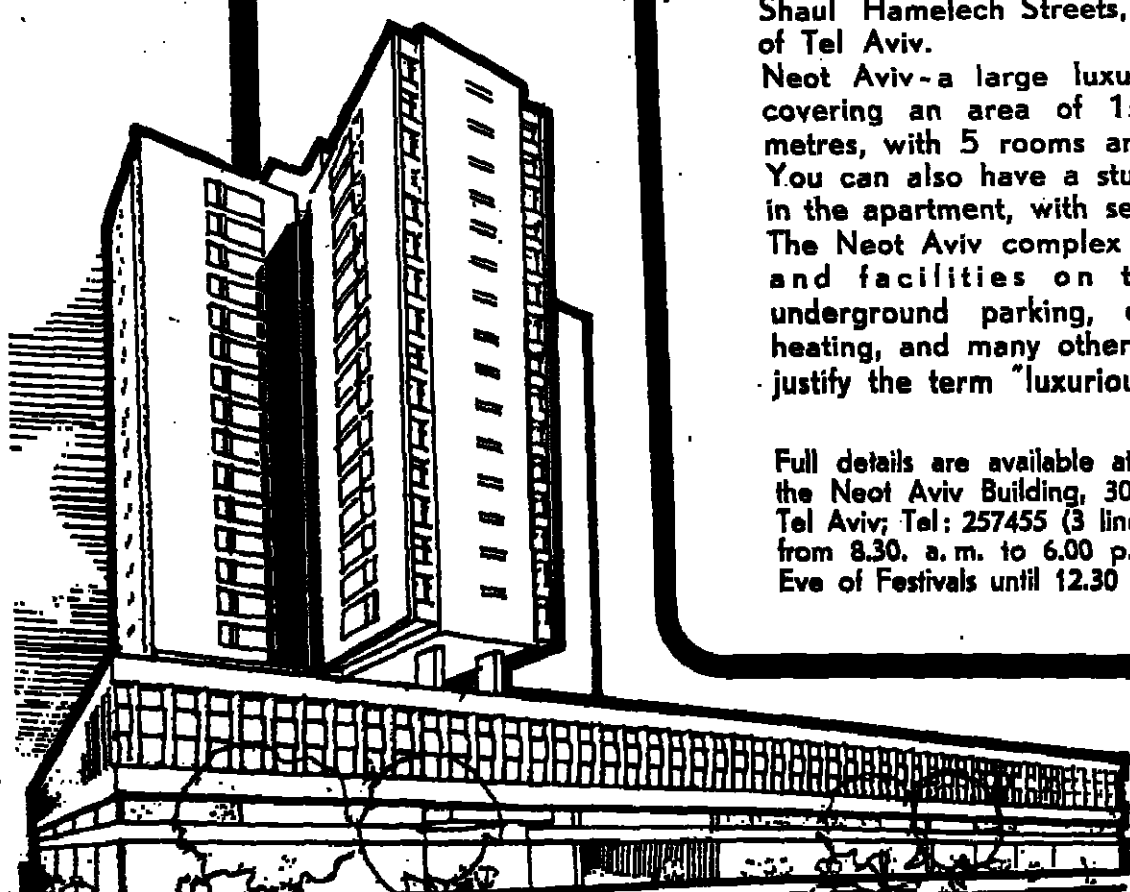
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Full details are available at Kereth's offices at the Neot Aviv Building, 30 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Tel: 257455 (3 lines). Office hours are from 8.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.; on Fridays and Eve of Festivals until 12.30 p.m.

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Nixon to make Watergate statement

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon will make a public statement on the Watergate affair within a week to 10 days of the completion of the Senate Watergate committee hearings, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said yesterday.

The committee decided yesterday to continue its hearings until the middle or end of next week, instead of ending them this week.

This means Mr. Nixon should make his promised reply to allegations made during the committee hearings by August 20. These include claims by ousted White House counsel John Dean that Mr. Nixon knew as long ago as last September of a White House cover-up of the bugging of the Democratic party headquarters.

Senator Scott said President Nixon has not shown any interest in letting either members of the Senate committee or Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox listen to tapes of conversations at the White House. Committee leaders proposed yesterday that they and Mr. Cox be given a private hearing of the tapes as a possible solution to the looming court battle over whether the President can keep the tapes.

The committee yesterday resumed taking testimony from former White House aide John Ehrlichman, who said that President Nixon asked eight times between last September and March for complete reports on the Watergate affair and never received satisfaction.

"On repeated occasions," Mr. Ehrlichman said, "the President asked that a complete and definitive statement of the whole Watergate matter, how it was planned, how it was executed, the whole picture be set down on paper and released."

Q. President ever receive satisfaction?

A. "No Sir."

Ehrlichman also produced Congressional documents alleging that six days after John F. Kennedy became President, one of his assistants began an intensive examination of "many, many" income tax returns.

Ehrlichman produced the documents in answer to questions put to him last week about the Nixon administration's examination of income tax returns.

Ehrlichman said the 1970 Congressional Record indicated that shortly after Kennedy took office, Carmine Bellino "called on the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and undertook inspection of many, many tax records for days at a time." Bellino now is chief investigator for the Senate Watergate Committee.

The former White House aide testified last week that most of the hundreds of yearly "tax checks" requested by the White House were for the purpose of "seeing whether persons being considered for administration posts had tax problems. He denied the checks were for the purpose of political harassment."

(Reuter, UPI, AP)



U.S. admits spy work in W. Germany

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. has conducted secret counter-intelligence operations in West Germany against civilians and organizations, the Defense Department said yesterday.

But the Department denied a "New York Times" report that the operations were conducted without the approval of the Bonn Government.

Charges of counter-intelligence operations were confined in West Germany after the weekend by some U.S. intelligence agents there, who said the methods of operation included telephone taps.

The American operations were aimed at dissident individuals and groups causing trouble for the nearly 300,000 U.S. troops in West Germany.

Officials in Washington said, however, that the West German Government was told of the operations, and insisted they were inside U.S. and West German law and the status-of-forces agreement between the two countries.

Earlier, a Bonn Foreign Ministry spokesman said West Germany has asked the U.S. to clarify reports that U.S. Army intelligence agents bugged West German civilian telephone conversations without informing German authorities.

China claims record summer harvest

HONGKONG (Reuter). — China's grain and vegetable crops this summer have equalled last year's record summer harvest, estimated at 236 million tons, the New China News Agency said yesterday.

The high yield came despite a prolonged drought in the north and heavy rain which caused water-logged fields in the south, the agency added.

Indo-Pak talks said stalled after 7 days

RAWALPINDI (Reuter). — India and Pakistan have failed to reach agreement in seven days of talks on humanitarian problems left over from the 1971 war but discussions will continue in New Delhi, officials said here last night.

The adjournment was announced after India's delegation leader, P.N. Haksar, had his second meeting in four days with Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The talks reached a critical stage on Sunday and Indian sources said last night it was apparent that several issues needed further consideration. India would have further consultations with Bangladesh, Indian sources said.

The talks are the first between India and Pakistan since last August and were originally scheduled to deal with the humanitarian issues listed in the India-Bangladesh declaration of April 17.

These called for release of Pakistan's 90,000 prisoners held in Indian camps in return for a repatriation of Bengalis stranded in Pakistan, and Pakistan's acceptance of Biharis and other non-Bengalis who wished to leave Bangladesh.

Leaders of both delegations said earlier yesterday they had made some progress towards an understanding on these points, but Pakistani sources said Bangladesh and India have introduced new issues.

Despite Indian denials, Pakistani sources said two new points linked to the agreement were the recognition of Bangladesh by Pakistan and the country's admission to the United Nations.

The Pakistani sources said it had been agreed to hold another meeting in New Delhi, perhaps in two to three weeks time. They added that the two sides were believed close to agreement on the three central issues until yesterday evening, when India asked for an adjournment after their delegation leader had called on President Bhutto.

The twin Bangladesh demands were introduced as a point upon which India sought agreement, the sources added. The sources said the seven-day old talks had reached no agreement but they did not regard the abrupt end to the discussions as a breakdown.

6,000 guerrillas said training in Baluchistan

KARACHI (AP). — Baluchistan Governor Akbar Bugti claimed here yesterday that 6,000 trained rebel guerrillas were operating in two tribal areas of the province.

Governor Bugti told a news conference the arms and ammunition held by the rebels were "quite sophisticated, and supplied by sources outside Pakistan."

He accused the opposition National Awami Party of having links with anti-Pakistan elements and powers abroad, and urged the Federal Government to early action against them. The governor claimed the killing of eight Pakistani troops by Baluchi guerrillas in the last three days was preceded during the past few months by a number of incidents of a smaller nature.

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Okamoto: Hijack done to free me

TOKYO (AP). — Kozo Okamoto, serving a life prison term in Israel for his part in the Lod Airport massacre 14 months ago, says the recent hijacking of a Japanese airliner was done to free him, a Japanese correspondent reported yesterday.

Takayuki Okada of the newspaper "Yomiuri" reported in a dispatch from Tel Aviv that Okamoto, lone survivor of three Japanese terrorists who killed 26 persons at the airport, made the statement to Tasuku Matsuo.

Mr. Matsuo, a lawyer sent to Israel by Okamoto's parents, and Japanese Charge d'Affaires Jun Matsumoto conferred for six hours with Okamoto on Sunday, the correspondent reported.

He said Okamoto told Matsuo the hijacking of the Japan Airlines jumbo jet, later blown up at Benghazi after the passengers were evacuated, was done by Japanese woman activist Fusako Shigenobu.

When told the woman hijacker killed aboard the plane was not Miss Shigenobu, the report said, Okamoto replied: "No. It is not true. If you don't believe what I said, both of you will be killed by my comrades."

The report said Okamoto told his two visitors he knew of the hijacking from The Jerusalem Post, which he is allowed to read in prison. It said, however, he disapproved of plans to hijack a plane in an effort to free him.

It also said he told the two men some big incident would occur on or after August 25 if people kept ignoring what he said.

Judicial inquiry in September for 10 terrorists in Khartoum

KHARTOUM (Reuter). — Ten Palestinian terrorists detained here since March following the killing of a Belgian and two American diplomats will go before a judicial inquiry on September 25, informed sources said yesterday.

The sources said the inquiry would be conducted by Judge Mustafa Baahar to decide whether a prima facie case existed against the men.

The terrorists, eight from the Black September organization and two from Al Fatah, were arrested after they had occupied the Saudi Arabian embassy here five months ago.

Soviet Jews in Rome going to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI). — U.S. Attorney-General Elliot Richardson said yesterday he would use his parole authority under immigration laws to permit 800 Soviet Jews, now in Rome, to come to the U.S. without the customary long delay.

Mr. Richardson said most of the 800 are without immigrant visas to the U.S. and have been in Rome several months after leaving Russia with exit permits.

He said the exercise of his parole authority will shorten their waiting time from several months to a matter of days.

The Attorney-General said he acted on the recommendation of Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Bunk, and the chairman of the House and Senate Judiciary committees have been advised.

U.S., Lebanon deny report on weapons

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Lebanese Army and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut yesterday denied a Cairo press report which claimed that American weapons were dispatched to Lebanon after the fighting between the Lebanese armed forces and the Palestinian terrorists last May.

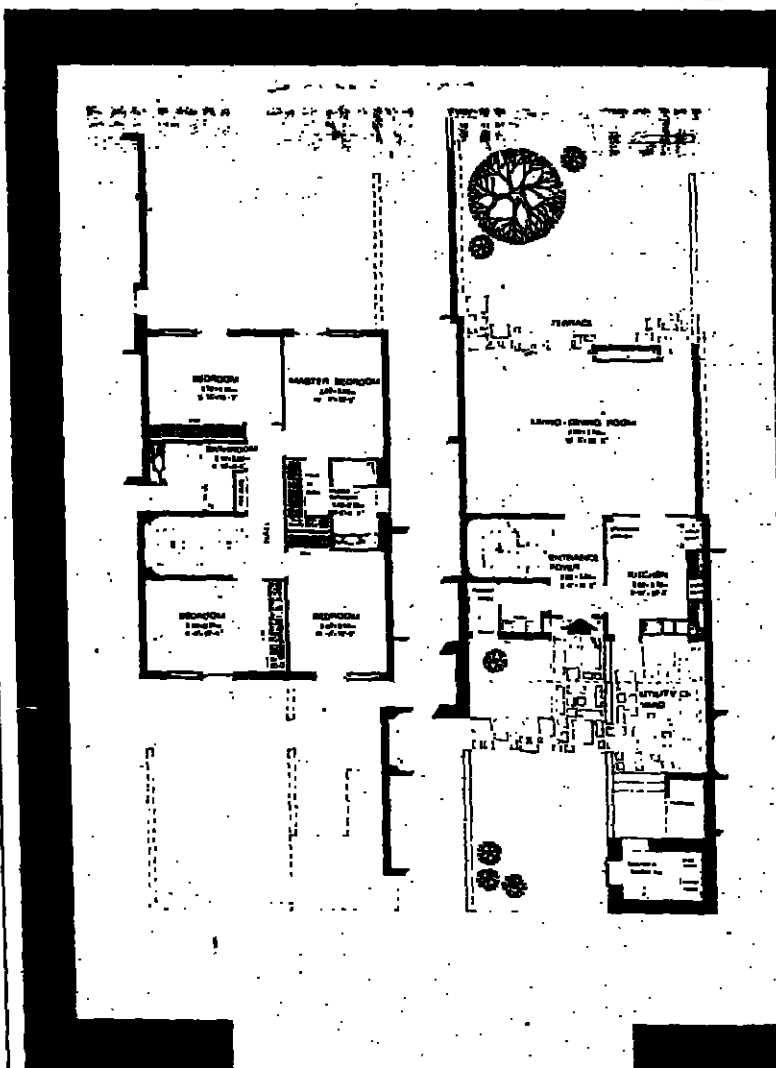
The Cairo claim was made by the "Rose el-Youssef" weekly which said that the Americans have recently supplied Lebanon with 100 Patton tanks and 300 armoured vehicles.

The Lebanese Army spokesman labelled the report as "totally unfounded." He added, however, that a deal was concluded two months ago for the purchase of 200 American military trucks which would not be delivered in the near future.

The Cairo report was believed to have been circulated by the terrorists who had informed Arab governments of the possibility of a new Lebanese Army crackdown on the Palestinian terrorist groups.

Electronic check at Schiphol considered

AMSTERDAM (INA). — Dutch airport authorities are investigating the possibility of installing electronic luggage detecting devices at Amsterdam's Schiphol airport, it was announced here yesterday. No firm decision has yet been taken, however, because of the high cost, an airport spokesman said.



Top porno dealer shot dead in N.Y.

NEW YORK (Reuter). — A man identified by police as one of the top pornography dealers in the U.S. was found shot dead yesterday in a New York suburb. The police said Paul Rothenberg, 43, may have been shot in the back of the head at point blank range as part of an underworld battle for control of the lucrative pornographic film industry.

Rothenberg described himself as a self-employed photo finisher. But he was arrested earlier this month after police raided a Manhattan film laboratory that he managed and seized \$250,000 worth of what one policeman called "the filthiest junk I've ever seen."

Records seized in the raid showed the laboratory had customers throughout the U.S.

Four Czechs tried for hijack bid to West

VIENNA (AP). — Four Czechoslovakians went on trial yesterday before a regional court at Usti Nad Labem on charges of having planned to hijack a plane and flee to the West.

The official Czechoslovakian news agency C.T.K. identified the principal defendant only by his initials L.H. and said he was 30 years old. It disclosed no details on the other three defendants, but said more people were also involved in the attempt. They apparently will be tried separately.

AFGHANISTAN. — Libya has recognized the new republican regime of Afghanistan, Libya's official news agency reported yesterday.

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Insurgents within 3 km. of Phnom Penh despite air strikes

PHNOM PENH. — Communist-led forces have advanced to within three kilometres north of Phnom Penh, despite heavy American air strikes, the high command here reported yesterday.

A command spokesman said Highway 4, leading from the capital to the main seaport of Kompong Som, was also briefly cut on Sunday night.

This was often a sign that the insurgents were re-deploying their troops and on this occasion it was believed that they were being moved from the south to the north of Phnom Penh, observers said.

According to the military command, American B-52 and tactical bombers on Sunday night pounded the area within five kilometres north of Phnom Penh.

Intense American air raids were also carried out 11 kilometres south of Phnom Penh, and there were indications that some of the insurgents might be moving to the north of the capital, the spokesman said.

Airstrikes were so close to positions south of the capital that two government soldiers were killed and another wounded in the bombing, field reporters said. More than 800 rebels were killed in the air strikes, the high command said.

Fighting was tapering off along

Nixon meets Australian Prime Minister

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam conferred with President Nixon yesterday about bilateral problems and world affairs, White House officials said.

Whitlam, on an unofficial visit, was received by Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security matters and one of the key architects of U.S. foreign policy.

Whitlam conferred privately with Kissinger for nearly an hour before being escorted into the oval office of President Nixon.

State Department officials expressed hope that relations between the two governments would be improved following the meeting between Whitlam and Nixon.

Relations soured when Whitlam criticized Nixon last December for the bombing of North Vietnam.

Another visitor from across the Pacific, Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, is expected to visit Mr. Nixon to visit Japan, diplomatic sources here said.

Mr. Nixon and Mr. Tanaka, who arrived on Sunday, were expected to discuss trade, monetary, military security and energy problems during two days of talks.

Peking to call two congresses

TAIPEI (AP). — The Chinese Communists are stepping up preparations for calling their 10th national Party Congress and fourth national People's Congress by next October, the China News Agency reported here yesterday.

Mao Tse-tung called for an expanded meeting of the Politburo in Peking in mid-June to decide that both meetings should be held in four months to put on record the "crimes" of Lin Biao and Chen Po-ta, according to the agency.

Chen, Mao's one-time confidant, was purged during the cultural revolution in 1965-1967. Lin, Mao's hand-picked heir and defense minister, was ousted in September 1971.

A "National People's Congress" will convene immediately after the 10th Party Congress, the agency, quoting an intelligence source, said. It added that one important thing the Party Congress hopes to do is revise the party charter adopted at the ninth Party Congress. In that party charter, Lin was designated heir to Mao.

Another purpose of the 10th Party Congress is to put on record the "crimes" Lin and Chen committed against the party, CNA quoted the source as reporting.

The party congress will also elect a new Central Committee, decide on a new order for Peking's ruling hierarchy and try to revise the constitution, it said. Mao wants to call the 10th Party Congress as soon as possible, because both his Politburo and Central Military Commission have remained paralyzed following Lin Biao's purge, CNA added.

Nude driver stops central London traffic

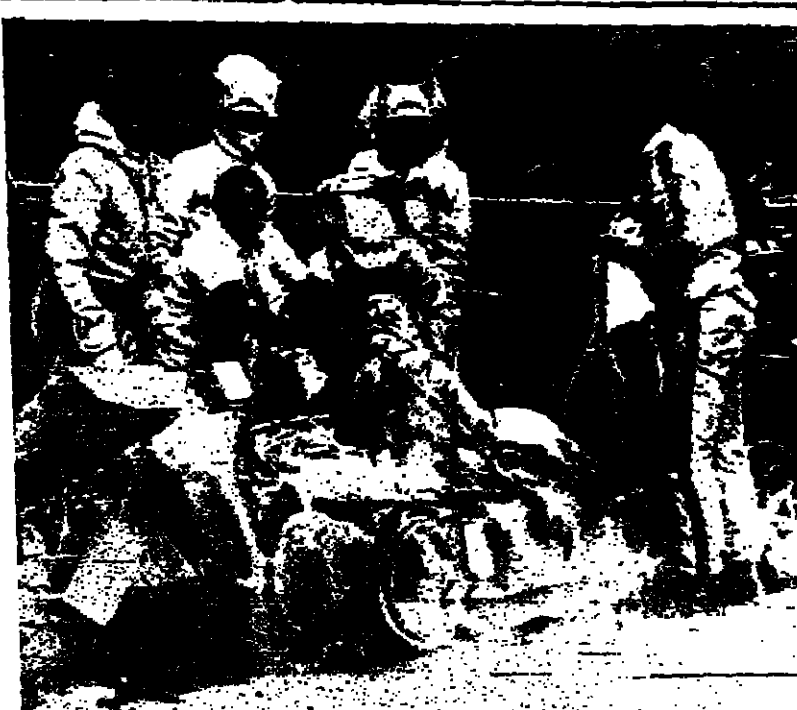
LONDON (AP). — A naked man at the wheel of a high-powered sports car brought traffic and pedestrians to a halt in central London yesterday when he collided with a commercial van.

He jumped out of the driving seat of his badly damaged Mustang and began arguing with the truck driver, witnesses told police. It happened during the morning rush hour on the Victoria Embankment beside the River Thames. The nude driver was about 30 and had long hair.

An eyewitness said: "He seemed completely unconcerned that he didn't have a stitch on. From the way he was standing arguing, you would have thought he had his best suit on."

The driver, who was identified, was taken to a nearby police station for a medical examination.

CHOLERA. — Doctors vaccinated the entire population of the districts of Gabes and Gafsa in South Tunisia during the last two weeks after discovery of "several isolated cases" of cholera, Government Tourist Office sources said in Tunis yesterday.



British driver David Purley, right, who claimed yesterday that firemen came too late to help him save his competitor, Roger Williamson, who burned to death in the Dutch Grand Prix on Sunday, watches as the body of Williamson is freed from the wreckage several minutes after the crash.

Prix officials blamed in race driver's death

LONDON. — British racing driver David Purley branded Dutch officials at the Zandvoort track as "cowards" yesterday and charged they stood by while he battled single-handedly to drag another driver from a blazing car in the Dutch Grand Prix on Sunday.

In Holland growing criticism came from other drivers following the death of British driver Roger Williamson. New Zealander Danny Hulme, president of the Grand Prix Drivers' Association, attacked the race organizers for not stopping the race when Williamson's car crashed at 210 kph. and burst into flames on the seventh lap.

"They left him to die," Purley was quoted as saying by the "Daily

Mail." "Nobody would help me," he said in a front-page report on his desperate struggle to rescue his friend Williamson, a 25-year-old Briton tipped as a future world champion.

Purley, who was behind Williamson, leaped from his car and grasped alone for eight minutes to get Williamson clear, while officials stood by. "I had to run back across the track to grab a fire extinguisher," he said. "There were five or 10 people standing by, but they wouldn't come near the car."

Dutch officials on Sunday denied safety measures were lacking and claimed Williamson went too fast into the bend where he crashed.

(AP, UPI)

U.K. businessman freed in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — British businessman Charles Lockwood, kidnapped 54 days ago, was freed early yesterday, an official of Roberts Finance Company, Lockwood's company, said.

Jorge Kidd, personnel manager of the company, said Lockwood, 63, was freed "somewhere in Buenos Aires." He said: "I don't know where he is. I also don't know how much was paid for his freedom."

Lockwood, abducted near his home in the elegant Buenos Aires suburb of Hurlingham on June 6, is the director of several companies in Argentina. British Embassy officials said they did not know Lockwood's whereabouts.

Marcos gets 90% in referendum

MANILA (Reuters). — With more than 4.5 million votes already counted in a national referendum here, Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos yesterday appeared well on the way to staying in office after 1973.

The Elections Commission said that close to 90 per cent of the votes tabulated so far backed the proposal that Marcos carry on as President to complete his martial law reforms after his term expires at the end of the year.

The President, who declared martial law last September to check what he called a state of rebellion in the Philippines, has said that he will stick by the results of the referendum. The final results are expected to be announced by August 5.

U.S. EYES LIBYAN SAMs

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. officials are concerned that surface-to-air missiles installed by Libya, near its coast could spell danger for American military planes patrolling the Mediterranean.

The officials recall that an unarmed U.S. Air Force C-130 plane on electronic reconnaissance mission was attacked over international waters by two Libyan jet fighters last March. The American plane escaped unharmed by ducking into a cloud.

Libya has claimed the right to restrict foreign aircraft flights within a 100-mile radius of its capital, Tripoli. The U.S. has rejected this claim.

Pentagon sources report that U.S. Navy patrol planes cruising over the Mediterranean recently detected evidence that surface-to-air missile sites are operational at Okba Ibn Nafar Airfield on the Libyan coast east of Tripoli. The patrol planes picked up emissions from radar equipment used to track targets and guide missiles towards those targets.

American military experts have identified the missiles as Soviet-manufactured Sam 2s, the same type fired by the North Vietnamese against U.S. warplanes in Indo-China fighting.

The Sam 2s have a range of about

48 kms. and could threaten planes flying over international waters.

U.S. intelligence says Libyan Sam 2s and their radar equipment were supplied by Egypt, which got them from Russia. Egyptian missilemen are believed to be manning the sites, perhaps until Libyan soldiers can be trained.

An increasingly security conscious Libyan regime also has had mines laid in the waters off Tripoli, according to U.S. Navy sources. The explosives were believed intended to guard against possible raids by Israeli naval craft.

The U.S. sources have reported that a small Greek freighter was sunk by one of these mines several weeks ago. A second Greek freighter was said to have been damaged by mines.

Although Greece has been providing some aid to Libya and has maintained relatively good relations with the Tripoli regime, the Greeks were not told the location and dimensions of the mine field, U.S. sources said.

Rock festival reaps \$2m. for organizers

WATKINS GLEN, New York (UPI). — The organizers said more than 400,000 persons gatecrashed a weekend rock music festival here, but they still made some \$2m. from the event.

Police estimated a total of 600,000 — 200,000 more than Woodstock in 1969 — turned up for the "Summer Jam" festival with live performances by The Grateful Dead, The Band and the Allman Brothers.

Organizer Shelly Finkel said he sold 150,000 tickets at \$10 each. He said he and his associates stood to make another \$1m. as their share of proceeds from record sales.

Janie Jones is refused bail

LONDON (UPI). — Blonde singer Janie Jones, central figure in a series of trials arising from allegations of sex and money "payoffs" to B.B.C. employees, was refused an application for bail yesterday.

She was ordered held in custody after a 25-minute court hearing. Her application for bail was rejected after deputy chief inspector Roy Penrose of Scotland Yard told the court: "There is a very real fear that, if released, she would leave no stone unturned to contact and intimidate witnesses either not to give evidence or to change their evidence."

Miss Jones has been ordered to stand trial at the Old Bailey on 22 charges, including blackmail, obstructing justice and abetting prostitution. She has been ordered to stand trial separately on four other charges, including soliciting a man to murder her former husband.

VOLCANO. — A volcano on a Soviet island just northeast of Japan continues to erupt "with unabating intensity" and is belching a cloud of smoke visible more than 300 miles away. Tass reported yesterday that the island of Kunashir began erupting 16 days ago after laying dormant for 161 years.

Belfast security heavy for Assembly opening

BELFAST (UPI). — Police and troops searched pedestrians, cars and buildings in Belfast yesterday in an all-out effort to head off violence when the new Northern Ireland Assembly meets for the first time today.

The Assembly, elected last month, replaces the Northern Ireland Government which Britain suspended a year ago to rule the province directly. Although the Assembly will meet in the same hall at Stormont as the previous government, its powers will be severely restricted and responsibility for security will stay firmly with the British Government.

The Protestant Unionists, led by Brian Faulkner who formed the last Northern Ireland Government, and themselves in a minority in the new Assembly — outnumbered by a coalition between Unionist members who broke away from Faulkner's leadership over the question of eventual union with the Irish Republic, and hard-line Protestants led by William Craig and the Rev. Ian Paisley.

In attempting to keep the peace in Belfast, British troops fired rubber bullets and a tear-gas canister yesterday to disperse a group of about 30 youths who set fire to a car and threw stones at soldiers.

An old Roman Catholic church, badly damaged by a bomb blast early yesterday will have to be demolished, authorities said. The roof of the church, St. Bridget's at Killyman, was blown off, and the interior demolished by a bomb placed by the altar, bomb experts said.

£20m. paid to thalidomide children

LONDON (UPI). — A British high court judge yesterday approved a £20m. settlement for 433 children crippled for life by the tranquilizing drug thalidomide.

They and their parents and guardians have fought years of legal and extra-legal battles to recover damages from Distillers Company, the firm which made and distributed the now-banned drug. Yesterday's ruling gave court approval to a settlement agreed out of court.

It provides for payment by Distillers of £18m. direct to the children or their parents, and a further £1m. to be paid into a trust fund which will be devoted to the children's future interests.

Life sentence for U.K. child-killer

WORCESTER, England (Reuters). — A young man who killed and mutilated three children in a drunken rage was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday.

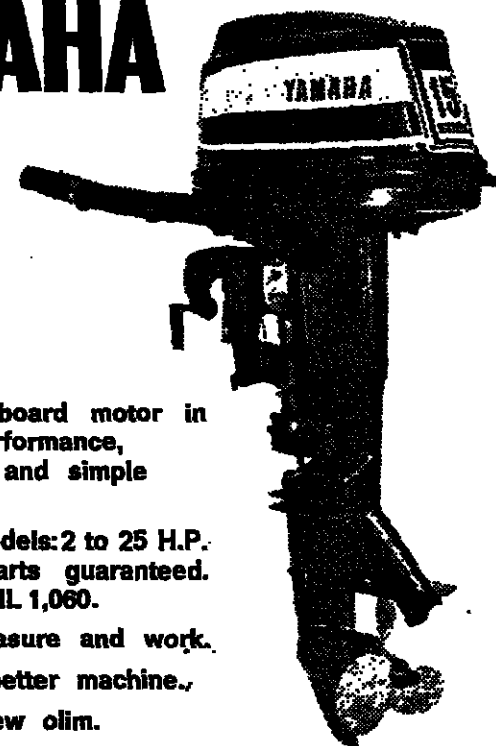
The court was told that when one of the children would not stop crying, David McGreavy, 21, battered one to death, strangled another with wire and cut the other's throat.

McGreavy, was a lodger with the parents and was left briefly in charge of the children, a four-year-old boy and his two sisters, two years old and nine months, last April 13. He had been drinking heavily in a tavern.

WRECK. — Ten persons were killed and two others injured in Rolling Fork, Mississippi on Sunday in a two-car wreck. The two-car — one for King Hussein. Hill said: "I feel very honoured to be working by royal command."

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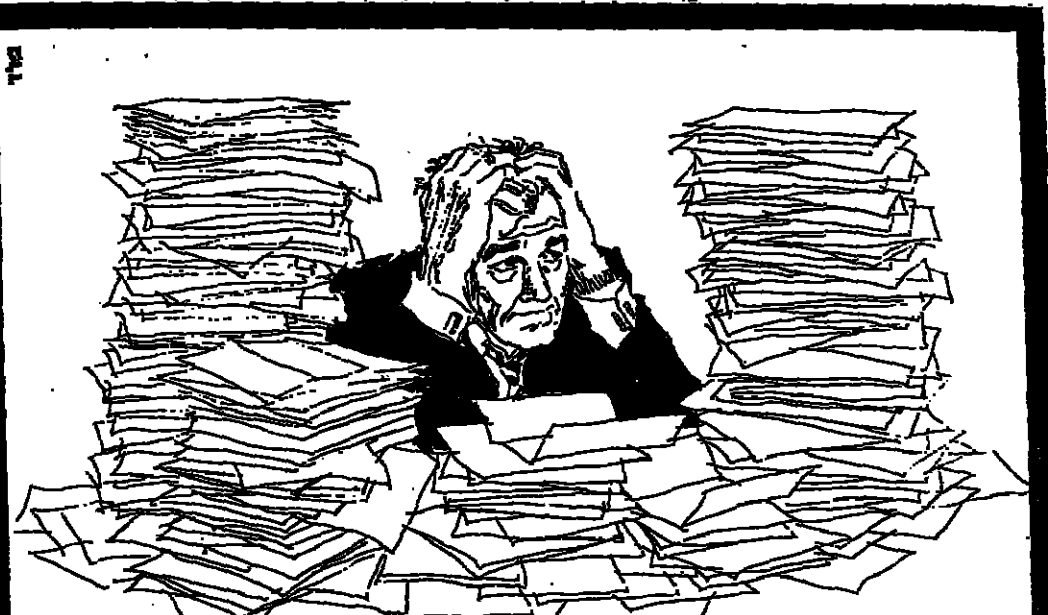
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State Comptroller on Netivei Neft

How not to run a business

By DAVID KRIVINE
 Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

THE Netivei Neft Company did an energetic job of resuscitating the West Sinai oil wells that fell into Israeli hands after the Six Day War. But the affairs of the company were conducted in a wasteful, profligate and thoroughly unbusinesslike manner, according to a special report by the State Comptroller, released yesterday.

Netivei Neft was the subject of a public inquiry under Justice Witkon two years ago when accusations were made of grave mismanagement and the conclusions were much the same.

The State Comptroller points out that four new oil tanks, each of 33,500 cubic metres, were ordered, at a cost of IL850,000 apiece. After completing the job, the contractor demanded an extra IL81,320 per tank, claiming that the original contract stipulated only 30,000 cubic metres. It is true that there had been 30,000 cubic metres at the beginning, but according to the State Comptroller the contract specified quite clearly that the size should be 33,500 cubic metres. The extra charge totalled IL255,000.

The contractor had been allowed a bonus of IL7,500 per tank per day if he completed the job in advance of the scheduled time; and he duly put in a claim. But the report considers he claimed 50 tank-days too many — an excess of IL375,000. Also some fittings to the tanks were not required in the end. The contractor deducted their purchase price, but did not deduct his fee for assembling them.

Altogether, the over-charging came to IL773,000. The company did argue, and got the figure reduced by IL287,000 — but just what



Mordechai Friedman, former Managing Director, and a photograph taken at the Abu Rodels field in 1971.

the reduction represented is not stated, according to the report.

The same contractor undertook to make a refund of three per cent on the agreed price for laying pipelines — but never did so, nor did Netivei Neft think of reminding him, until the State Comptroller intervened. Another firm contracted to charge IL11,500 a metre for laying and welding a 12-inch pipeline, but in fact billed its customer 4 or IL14,500, a difference of IL17,540. Netivei Neft paid.

It was decided to re-lay some pre-1967 pipes, and these had to be cut. The first contract fixed the price for cutting at 50 agrot an inch, multiplied by the diameter of the tube. An amended contract changed it to 60 ag, multiplied (for some mysterious reason) by the length of the pipe-section. The rate of the cost 15-fold. The bill turned out to be IL72,000, instead of the original IL4,000. It was paid. A foreign company was asked to plan a tanker

terminal. The plan was not adopted, being found too expensive. In addition to which Netivei Neft decided that it preferred a turnkey project. Cost of compensation: \$225,000, plus IL54,000 for the foreign company's war risk insurance.

Machinery was bought and not utilized (IL700,000 of electrical control equipment, IL600,000 worth of pumps, and IL478,000 of pump valves). Orders were often placed in writing after the goods or services had been supplied and the invoices received. Grade A tyres were ordered and paid for, but some of the tyres supplied proved to be Grade B. A foreign company that had been drilling in Sinai offered Netivei Neft chemicals left in its hands for a reduced price of IL1.5m. The "reduced" price turned out to be IL189,000 higher than the market price. Netivei Neft had not noticed the difference. A man worked for the company for 23 months, was dismissed and offered the usual severance pay (a

fortnight per year of service), which came to IL1,350. He appealed against this decision. A trade union official arbitrated, and made the company pay IL42,250 instead — more than the employee had earned in all the period of his service. It emerged that the man possessed a disability which the arbitrator thought had developed during the time of his employment. This was not the case. The disability had begun while the man was on a previous job, the report says.

From mid-1967 till December 1970 no registration was made of vehicles and equipment found onsite, except for some particular drilling machinery. Even items purchased by Netivei Neft were not properly registered in the books.

Then there is the question of loaned equipment (which was the subject of heated discussion during the public inquiry). It must be said that these transactions were handled in an extraordinarily casual way. Machinery was loaned to the Nafta and Lapid drilling companies, with no record kept of the deal. Only afterwards, when the recipient companies were asked to report on what they had borrowed, so that a fee could be worked out.

Nafta employed for drilling work a company called Continental which was supposed to provide its own equipment. But in February 1968, it began borrowing equipment from Netivei Neft on Continental's behalf. Only in March 1969 (four months after the drilling had ended) did Netivei Neft start settling its accounts with Nafta.

They gave Nafta a one-third price reduction not given to anyone else for this kind of lease. The fee was IL67,600 — yet Nafta only charged Continental IL36,600 — though Continental had been a contractually obliged to provide its own equipment. It should be mentioned as a side-point that Continental was a company owned by Mr. Mordechai Friedman, Managing Director of Netivei Neft, and this overlap of interests was one of the key subjects investigated by the commission of inquiry.

A foreign company was engaged by Netivei Neft (in their capacity as agent for the Government) to prospect for oil in Sinai. This company in October 1968 engaged Continental to do the drilling, but in December of that year the company bought Continental's equipment for \$700,000, and decided to do its own drilling. A month later, Friedman told the Board of Netivei Neft that he had sold the assets of Continental to avoid duplication of interests.

The Comptroller's report observes: "The State Comptroller unearthed a document which indicates that the Managing Director of Netivei Neft (that is Mr. Friedman) was negotiating for the sale of his privately-owned drilling equipment to the foreign company at the same time as he was negotiating with that same company about various details concerning the search for oil in Sinai, as a preliminary to drawing up a contract between the two parties."

STATE-OWNED FIRMS CAN BE COMPETITIVE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

WHAT is better for the common man, socialism or private enterprise? The answer given at an international conference, recently held in Israel, is neither. Both methods can be efficient, provided the individual firm, whether privately or State-owned, operates under a competitive system.

Progressive modern economies tend to be mixed. They contain both undertakings. There is no great difference between the two. Prices are not lower in a Government company, nor are wages necessarily higher.

The subject of the conference (hosted by the Histadrut in May) was "Publicly-Owned Enterprises in a Democratic Society." The papers presented — which make unusually good reading — reveal that the choice of ownership, whether public or private, has ceased to be the burning issue that once split families and provided slogans for the barricades.

According to an Italian participant, Professor Giorgio Stedani, the main reason why 18th century Mercantilist economists emphasized the elimination of profits was because business firms were not subject to any form of public control. Today each company operates in "an environment created by Government action, through the operation of public finance, monetary and credit policy, exchange-rate and tariff policy" — to which could be added trade union policy.

Division is blurred

Therefore, the division between public and private undertakings is increasingly blurred. Professor Samuel Richmond of the U.S. asked what is the difference between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which belongs to 3,000,000 shareholders located in 127 countries, and a company belonging to the public at large, that is, the Government?

There also exists a betwixt-and-between breed, which Richard Marsh, Chairman of the British Coal Board, described as the "quango" or quasi non-governmental body. An example is the University Grants Committee (which Israel proposes to emulate). As the Government has to supply most of the funds needed to run universities, a device was evolved to prevent abuses. A public committee, made up of eminent personalities, allocates the grants, making it impossible for any Cabinet Minister or civil servant to exploit his power of giving or withholding money as a way of interfering with academic freedom.

The conference's attitude towards the whole subject tended to be pragmatic. Ya'akov Arnon, who was for 14 years Director-General of the Israel Treasury, offered a formula that would be likely to make good policy, at least for developing countries. He points out that they often cannot depend on private enterprise, because it is not available. There is not the technical knowledge of the capital, and the Government firms that are created — the public services and monopolies — are best kept in State ownership.

The rest should be sold off to the private sector, as buyers gradually appear who would be able and willing to pay the going market rate. And proceeds of these sales should be used by the authorities "for further pioneering development, probably in fields where no experience exists."

Correct terms of reference

Underlying all the arguments at the conference was a feeling that private firms constitute a kind of norm, that they generally set a better standard, and work more efficiently. But that is because their terms of reference are right; and if (several speakers pointed out) the same terms of reference are applied to a Government company, it should be able to work just as well.

In discussing all this material with The Jerusalem Post recently, Gil Shaul, Director of Industrial Relations in Hevrat Ovdin (the Histadrut's industrial sector), stressed the conclusion that the Government should let the managers of its companies do their job without interference.

In this vein Richard Marsh said at the conference that his country cannot be run like one massive centralized business called "Great Britain Ltd." He underlined that the Government has its policies, which must be applied over the whole economy through the appropriate legislative instruments. But the Railways Board cannot be expected to fix its fares according to what is best for combating inflation. It cannot keep open unproductive workshops just because employment needs

bolstering in a certain area. Interference by the Government for its own purposes "makes it almost impossible to hold anyone accountable for anything," because there is always an excuse. If the balance-sheet shows a loss, the manager can blame the Government, claiming that he had been free to make his own decisions, things would have been different.

No bankruptcy

Even if the authorities do not intervene directly, there are other problems. Yair Aharoni, of Tel Aviv University, noted: "Governments do not go bankrupt. The knowledge that one can rely on subsidies can create disincentives for the effective utilisation of resources. For example, it is much easier to increase wages if the Government foots the bill."

Private firms have no such escape. Their objective is simple: make profits. If they fail, no-one will bail them out. That, says Gil Shaul, should be the model for public enterprises. If the Government wants a special service from the firm, pay for it. Any subsidizing must be done by the Treasury, not the supplier.

The manager's job should be the same, he says, in a public company as in a private one — to increase revenue and reduce costs. The firm should operate under competitive conditions. It must be free to fix its wage policy independently, like a private firm (which may mean, paradoxically, letting it pay more not less, especially for qualified people). And if it cannot compete, it should go bankrupt.

"That," Dr. Shaul concludes, "is how Histadrut companies work — and that is why they are successful."

Bill to make ministers responsible for companies

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A SPECIAL meeting of the Knesset Finance Committee is likely to be called during the summer recess, to complete work on the Government Companies Bill, which has only passed its first reading so far.

Under the Bill, every Government-owned company will come under one or other Cabinet Minister, who will bear parliamentary responsibility for its affairs. It will be subject to the supervision of the State Comptroller, and the Bill defines the powers both of the Minister and the Board of Directors.

Critics of the Bill in the Knesset (including some members of the Labour Party) consider that it gives excessive powers to the Minister. For example, the Board appoints the Managing Director, but only "with the approval of the responsible Minister." This division of authority between Minister and Board can be exploited by the Managing Director, as happened in the Netivei Neft Company, where Mr. Mordechai Friedman took decisions in consultation with the Deputy Finance Minister, Dr. Zvi Dinaghi, only informing the Board after the event.

Speaking to The Jerusalem Post yesterday, Knesset Member S.Z. Abramov pointed out that Ministers have political objectives — which are perfectly legitimate. But (as Richard Marsh, Chairman of the British Coal Board, told a recent conference in Israel) it is unwise to expose Government companies to decisions which may have a political nature, since they are not always consonant with the companies' best commercial interests.

All parties accept the necessity for close supervision of the companies' business operations, since the taxpayer's money is involved. But it should be supervision on a business basis, and this is best done by the Government Companies Bureau. The Bill in effect proposes to give the Bureau the status of an Authority.

Says Mr. Abramov: "This is a welcome advance. But the Authority can only make recommendations to a particular Minister. It would be better to give it more power on the pattern of other statutory authorities, which enjoy a wide measure of autonomy."

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 The Chamber Choir of the Rubin Music Academy, Jerusalem
 The Halia Chamber Choir, directed by YOSEF FRIEDLANDER
 The Kibbutz Hama'ahad Choir, directed by BINA CAMI and YERUDA ENGEL

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 GABRIELI — Hallelujah and Canzons
 MOZART — Esaculate, Jubilate, K. 165
 BRUCKNER — Psalm 150
 STRAVINSKY — Symphonie des psaumes

Tickets: Agencies, and box office on night of performance.

WILLY BRANDT'S FIRST EDITOR



Eric Gottgreu (right) talks over old times at a meeting in Tel Aviv in 1966, when Willy Brandt was Mayor of West Berlin.

ERIC Gottgreu, who is 70 today, is one of Jerusalem's veteran journalists and his connection with the Jerusalem Post goes back almost 40 years. When he first began to write for the Jerusalem Post, he used the pen-name of "Ignoramus" in order not to endanger the lives of his parents who were still in Nazi Germany.

Born in Chemnitz, Gottgreu studied literature and journalism at Berlin University. He was a committed Social Democrat and a regular contributor to the movement's newspapers and periodicals. He paid his first visit to Eretz Israel as early as 1927, and although not then officially a Zionist — his internationalist leanings at the time did not fit in with the Jewish national movement — he was much impressed by the spirit and work of the Jewish settlers. His articles on his visits were published in German socialist newspapers and their positive approach helped to lay the foundations for the understanding of Zionism among traditional internationalists.

A collection of Eric's writings published in Berlin in 1929 showed why he was then, as he has always been, such a good journalist. His reports, then as today, are full of human interest and touch on an enormous variety of subjects. His style is impressive — precise and factual, yet ironical and humorous — his language is impeccable, in the best traditions of the German feuilleton and he reveals in his writing a distinction and dignity only too rare among journalists.

Prague and Palestine

It was in 1928 that Eric first met Chancellor Willy Brandt — then a lively school boy already contributing articles to the socialist press — and it was Eric who edited Brandt's first journalistic efforts. Later Eric joined the Social Democratic Press Service in Berlin and it was there that he met Brandt in March 1933 together with many other socialist journalists and politicians. On his release he emigrated first to Prague and then to Palestine.

Eric at first thought of joining a kibbutz (his book "Land der Sonne" published in Vienna in 1934 gives an amusing account of his experiences as a trial-kibbutznik at Ein Harod) but later decided to carry on with journalism. He wrote mostly for German socialist newspapers and Zionist publications. His wife Sonya, whom he met in Jerusalem, has always been his helpmate in his professional work.

After the outbreak of World War II he joined the Psychological Warfare Branch of the British Army in Cairo, preparing broadcasts "not against the Germans," as he said, "but against Hitler." From 1944 until 1958 Eric was Jerusalem correspondent of Associated Press, a job he always enjoyed because of the opportunity it gave him for conscientious and objective reporting.

Eric had an opportunity of meeting his one-time journalistic protégé Willy Brandt on two occasions in Israel. The first time was in 1966 when Brandt, then Mayor of Berlin, attended a conference of mayors in Tel Aviv. The second was during the West German Chancellor's

famous official visit to Israel last month. Eric and I were among the few journalists to have been personally invited by the Chancellor to attend the dinner he gave in honour of Prime Minister Golda Meir and he took the opportunity then of thanking Eric for the article he had written for *The Jerusalem Post*. And when at his press conference Chancellor Brandt was asked whether he would be meeting any of his former compatriots, he said: "Yes, but I'm afraid the delegation from Lubek will be rather small — just Eric Gottgreu and myself."

Gottgreu is an ardent book collector and has a remarkable library of rare books and first editions which will one day go to Israel's National Library. In the meantime, all Eric's friends, colleagues and readers will wish him many more years of fruitful work in the field he loves best — journalism.

ERUDOLPH KUSTERMEIER

World Cup boycott threatened

SOCCER STARS from nine nations warned the International Football Federation — FIFA — Sunday they may launch a Wimbledon-style boycott of the World Cup in Munich next June unless the contract system is scrapped and they get a share in the tournament profits.

The threat emerged at a meeting of the World Players' Union in Manchester, attended by players from France, Belgium, West Germany, the Netherlands, Austria, Italy, Portugal, England and Scotland.

The organization's president, Prof. Roger Blampain of Belgium, warned that they hope trade union action will not be necessary, but they have already decided on the action to be taken if they do not get satisfaction.

"Trade Union action will only be the last resort — but we shall not hesitate to use it," he added.

The players issued a four-point ultimatum to FIFA, and said their demands should be met — or else. The demands are: Freedom of movement when club contracts expire; a percentage of World Cup profits; improving disciplinary procedures and launching welfare schemes for players.

Their claims will be pressed at a summit meeting with FIFA in Zurich in November. The players' union chose Cliff Lloyd, secretary of the England Professional Footballers' Association and a champion of English players' campaign for better conditions, to conduct their case at Zurich.

Lloyd, while stressing that any action by the players such as a Munich boycott had first to be approved by the nine national soccer federations involved, said: "Feelings are running high in every country with regard to this matter of freedom of players on the termination of their contracts. But I can neither confirm nor deny that we will move to stop the World Cup if we get no satisfaction."

He said French players already have won the freedom of movement the union demanded and that Dutch players will get the same deal in the coming season.



Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King, 29, tests the muscle power of 55-year-old Bobby Riggs in New York when they agreed to meet in a \$100,000 winner-take-all tennis match. Riggs, who won Wimbledon before Mrs. King was born, is out to prove that man will always beat a woman in tennis.

Blampain, a lecturer in labour relations at a Belgian university, stressed: "We're convinced our proposals are reasonable and a peaceful solution is possible."

TENNIS

A TIE-BREAKER which Frank Sedgman won 5-3 decided the first head-to-head meeting in years between the 45-year-old former Wimbledon champion, and Pancho Gonzales, ex-U.S. king, in the finals of the USITA Senior men's day court singles championship at Lake Bluff, Illinois, Sunday.

The final score was 6-4, 7-6 in favour of the Australian. The victory was worth \$5,000.

A near-capacity crowd watched the well-played and exciting duel, the first involving Sedgman and Gonzales since their days as dominant pros. Both are playing on the senior circuit for men 45 and over for the first time, Gonzales having reached his 45th birthday last May.

Gonzales and his partner, Hugh Stewart of Newport Beach, Calif., won the doubles championship over Sedgman and Tom Brown of San Francisco 6-4, 6-1.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

after Sunday's games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (250 at bats)

Base, Cl., .330

Watson, Min., .318

Gardner, SF, .316

Maddox, SF, .316

Cardenal, Chi., .316

PITCHING (9 decisions)

Twilich, Phil., 15-3, .250, 2.15

Billingham, Cl., 15-6, .716, 2.97

Seaver, NY, 15-5, .708, 1.98

Bretz, Phil., 15-4, .682, 2.12

Cleveland, STL, 11-5, .689, 3.21

Osteen, LA, 11-5, .683, 3.83

Brant, SF, 15-7, .657, 3.27

F. Nietro, AAL, 10-5, .667, 2.65

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (250 at bats)

Carew, Min., .318

D. May, Min., .311

T. Davis, Bal., .315

Marcel, NY, .313

Munson, NY, .306

PITCHING (9 decisions)

Hunter, Oak., 15-3, .625, 3.25

Spillner, KC, 15-3, .723, 3.31

Lee, Min., 12-5, .799, 2.67

McDaniel, NY, 12-5, .708, 2.45

Colborn, Min., 12-5, .684, 2.75

Singer, Cal., 12-7, .682, 2.85

Coleman, Det., 12-6, .667, 3.54

Palmer, Bal., 12-7, .657, 3.72

U.S. BASEBALL STANDINGS

after Sunday's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

New York 59 47 .557

Baltimore 54 44 .551

Seattle 53 48 .520

Detroit 53 48 .520

Milwaukee 50 51 .490

Cleveland 49 52 .484

WEST

Oakland 56 46 .550

Kansas City 55 48 .531

Minnesota 53 48 .523

Chicago 51 52 .490

California 49 53 .480

Texas 38 63 .376

RESULTS

Cleveland 8, Boston 2, 1st

Cleveland 6, Boston 2, 2nd

Milwaukee 7, New York 2, 1st

Milwaukee 6, New York 2, 2nd

Kansas City 7, California 6, 1st

Kansas City 7, California 6, 2nd, 11 innings

Texas 2, Oakland 0, 1st

Oakland 7, Texas 4, 2nd

Detroit 8, Baltimore 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

St. Louis 57 47 .549

Chicago 55 50 .520

Pittsburgh 50 50 .500

Montreal 48 55 .463

Philadelphia 47 56 .458

New York 44 54 .449

WEST

Los Angeles 55 39 .585

Cincinnati 61 44 .581

San Francisco 50 50 .500

Houston 54 53 .509

Atlanta 47 60 .439

San Diego 32 69 .320

RESULTS

Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2, 1st

Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2, 2nd

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2, 1st

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2, 2nd

Chicago 5, St. Louis 4, 2nd

Montreal 6, New York 4

Houston 8, Atlanta 6

San Diego 7, Cincinnati 1, 1st

Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2, 2nd

Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 2



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All Beethoven programmes: Sonatas for Flute and Piano in G major, Op. 58; A Major, Op. 5; and G Major Op. 58.

PINCHAS Zukerman and Daniel Barenboim raced through the first movement of the G-Major Sonata at an unreasonable speed, losing many beautiful details on the way and giving the impression of a mechanical rather than a thoughtful approach. The second movement, however, was a true expression of what these two artists are capable of and a characteristic example of their special style in chamber music: they never achieve complete unity of conception but together they do full justice to the unity of the music. This is their mysterious secret.

In his chamber music performances Zukerman plays with unusual restraint and never tries to exploit his naturally more "exposed" position as violinist. This, of course, would never work with Barenboim at the keyboard. In the second and third movement of the G-Major Sonata, the pianist was thus able to unfold all his flourishing musicality.

A magnificent introduction opened the so-called "Kreutzer" Sonata, tempo now becoming a magnificent factor in the expression of emotional content. The integration of the two contrasting elements of the first movement was exciting. As in the first work, the partners never lost their individual identity but achieved together a magnificent result.

In the final work the two artists

seemed emotionally less involved than in the two preceding ones but their technical abilities were a no less rewarding experience. Another peak was reached with the encore: the superbly played first movement of the "Spring" Sonata.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Too much flute, not enough harp

Muscle at Elia Keren: Zukerman, Flute; Ruth Mayyasi, harp; Aris Israel, viola (Rag Music Centre, Elia Keren, July 30). Back: Sonata in E-flat; Mendelssohn: Fugue; Persichetti: Serenade; Debussy: Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp; Ravel: Andante; Variations; Ibert: Extrate.

THE repertoire for this particular instrumental combination is not very rich, and, consequently, the programme was not exciting. The Sonata in E-flat by Bach was undoubtedly the most valuable work. In it, the harp was played as the

equivalent of a harpsichord, using only the guitar register, which does not give the desired sonority for this work. The pieces by Mendelssohn and Persichetti, both American contemporaries, lack ideas and interest and are quite insignificant.

The Debussy revived musical stimulus, only to be quickly offset again by the flat variations of Ravel. Ibert's Extrate had some interest in its Spanish rhythm. There seemed to have been no real need for a flute harp might have added colour and contrast, and it is a waste of Israel's beautiful fiddling to include him in only one work. Performances were of satisfactory standard, with Eugenia Zukerman showing good technique and a nice, full tone on the flute; Ruth Mayyasi is a proficient harpist, and Aris Israel is known as an excellent viola player, whose gifts were not exploited in this concert.

YOHANAN BOEHM

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Young Israeli tennis players go abroad

By JACK LEON

JERUSALEM POST Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. A record 22 leading young Israeli tennis players will be competing abroad during the coming four weeks.

Eighteen of them left on Sunday: four members of the boys' under-16 national youth team for the U.S., and a 14-strong Hapoel junior squad for Europe.

The "exodus" began last week, when top juniors Yair Wertheimer and Danny Kalovsky flew to Amsterdam to play the Dutch circuit. In mid-August they will go on to England to compete in the British under-21 championships in Manchester, the first Israelis to take part in this prestigious annual meet.

The youngsters who left for four weeks of intensive training and tournament play in the New York area were: Haim Arlosoroff (grandson of the late labour leader), Danny Goldberg, Shai Funt and Ronen Yisraeli. Accompanied by national coach, Yehonatan, they are being joined by Shlomo Gluckstein and Dan Sher, who have spent the past fortnight at a tennis camp in Wisconsin.

The Hapoel team of 11 boys and three girls — among the latter national junior champion Ronit Heller — is the fifth and biggest to play in Europe, but the first to consist entirely of juniors. The players, aged from 13 to 19, make their debut Monday at the Dutch international youth championships in Rotterdam. India and the U.S. are among the half-dozen countries participating in the five-day event.

The Israelis will then meet Holland's junior Maccabi team in Amsterdam. After tournaments in West Germany's Munster and Dusseldorf, they will compete in the junior tennis championships of the International Workers' Sports Association in Linz, Austria.

Accompanying the team as trainer is local tennis champion Yehonatan Shanon, who has been coaching the youngsters for the past three months.

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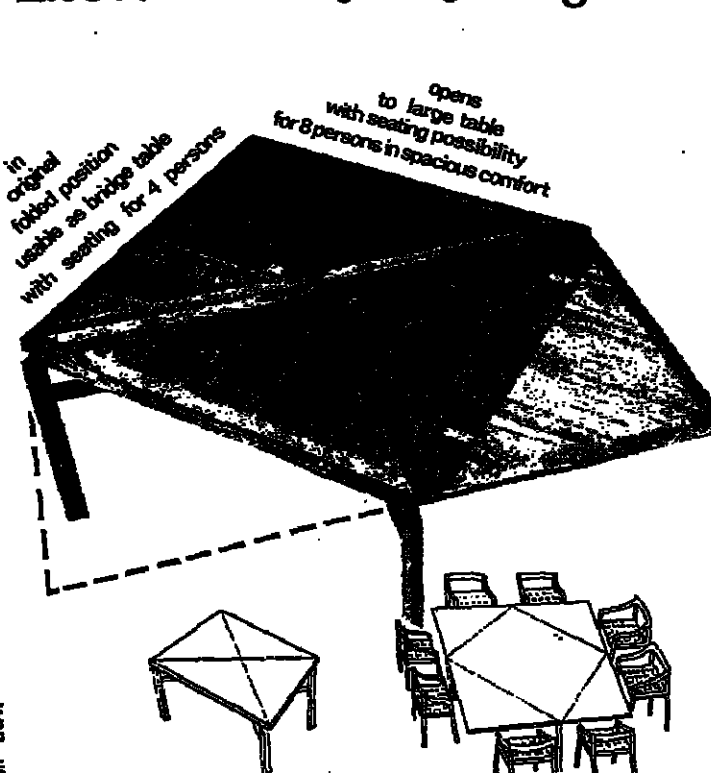
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Dutchman to head IMF; Finance Ministers confer

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Former Dutch Finance Minister Johannes Hendrikus Witteveen will be appointed as managing director of the International Monetary Fund, according to sources close to world finance ministers, who opened a two-day meeting here yesterday.

The sources said Dr. Witteveen, who is in Washington, has already received U.S. support. They added that an announcement was imminent on his appointment to succeed Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, the present chief executive of the 125-nation fund, when he retires at the end of August.

The finance ministers have to provide their deputies working on technical aspects of reform with further political guidance in order to speed agreement on an outline of reform to be presented at the

Fund's annual meeting in Nairobi in September.

Early yesterday morning, Common Market finance ministers met for about 45 minutes to discuss a draft declaration on reform issues to be presented to the opening session of the meeting.

Sources close to the Japanese delegation said that Japanese Finance Minister Kiichi Aichi saw his role in the two-day session as mediator between the U.S. and the Common Market bloc. It is basically these two groups which have to reconcile their differences on such issues as balance of payments adjustment — how a country running sizeable deficits or surpluses should react to that situation.

On Sunday the developing countries agreed they would continue to press for a direct link between Special Drawing Rights (SDR) —

the IMF's "paper gold" reserve asset — and development finance. Both the U.S. and West Germany have so far opposed such a link, saying it would dilute the value of the SDR, which is expected to become the "yardstick" of value for all currencies in the newly-reformed system.

\$ and £ both up

LONDON (UPI). — The U.S. dollar and the British pound moved upward in the currency exchanges yesterday while the price of gold fell.

Speculators and currency traders swapped money with one eye on the Group of 20 talks in Washington (see above). In London, where the pound is matched directly against the dollar, prices zig-zagged all day in wide swings, closing at \$2.0663 per £.

In Zurich, the dollar bought 2.8265 Swiss francs at the close of trading, up from Friday's business, well up from Friday's 2.8205.

THE HIGH COST OF PARKING

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Within the past month, the Hanyonim (parking) Company has raised its parking fees for small pick-up trucks by five hundred per cent — from 40 agora an hour to 112 agora an hour.

Hanyonim has the concession for the parking lot built on the former railway tracks and marshalling yards near Beit Hadar in the centre of the city. It received it from Nativel Ayalon, a company owned jointly by the Municipality and the Ministry of Communications.

Yehuda Sarel, assistant head of Nativel Ayalon, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the maximum fee for any vehicle which "fitted the regular parking space" was 40 agora an hour. Mr. Shraga Grad, who is in charge of the parking lot, confirmed this, adding that the "parking squares" ranged from 2.2 metres in width to 4.50 metres in length to 2.4 metres in width to five metres in length. Small vans fit easily into both.

Despite this, the parking lot attendants received instructions a month ago to increase the 40 agora fee to 112 and a few days ago were told to change 112 for an hour's parking. The fee for normalized cars remains 40 agora.

Poultry war to Town Hall

By AARON SITTNER

Blood may be spilled outside the Jerusalem Municipality in a few days. It will be chicken blood, and will be accompanied by feathers and noise and housewives and shoktim (ritual slaughterers).

The spectre of lower Jaffa Road being turned into a chicken market follows the Health Ministry's decision on Sunday of the Jerusalem poultry slaughter-house in Ramat Hashikma. A health officer issued the order pressing the market, brokers said failed to soundproof the building and provide it with landscaping.

Following a stormy meeting of retail poultry dealers yesterday, Yitzhak Guttman, secretary of the Jerusalem Commerce Federation, told The Jerusalem Post that most poultry shops would close on Wednesday, as their owners protest the Health Ministry's "arbitrary" action.

He said the Federation had investigated more than 11 km. in the new slaughter-house, he added, the shoktim will move to the doorstep of the Town Hall, knives and all.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market drops on broad front

TEL AVIV. — Stock prices dropped on a broad front on increased turnover yesterday. Volumes were 11.1 m. worth of shares, of which 11.1 m. were in the variable.

The general index of share prices fell by 1.12 per cent to stand at 287.27.

The weakness can be attributed to the new credit restrictions imposed on banks. This influence could be regarded as psychological, however, since the public is still in possession of ample liquid means for investment. Even the decline of Cost-of-Living linked bonds can be regarded as temporary, in as much as expectations of an increase in the index for July and August vary considerably.

I.D.B. Bankholding dropped 3 1/2 points to 218 (85,800). Aftermath dropped to 170 (37,700) and Bank Leumi four points to 314 (179,100). Housing and Mortgage B dropped an even eight points to 209 (21,800). Tefahot dropped two to 223 (21,700).

Real Estate shares were weak too, led by I.D.C. which dropped three points to 211.5 (84,700). Haseco preferred dropped 2 1/2 to 98.5 (15,000).

Industrials lost much of the gains during the last week: Electro six to 246 (9,800), Electric Cable and Wire seven to 213 (25,000), Tefat 6 1/2 to 208 (5,800). Investment companies were also not spared. Fax lost 1 1/2 to 114 (25,500), Discount five to 267.5 (53,600), Bank Leumi 3 1/2 to 224 and Clal 1 1/2 to 208 (47,900).

Convertible bonds eased in line with the whole trend with more than 11,500,000 worth traded. Dolex and Cost-of-Living bonds count for a turnover of 11.5 m.

WALL STREET

Closing Monday, July 30, 1973

PRICES STAY LOW

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock market prices remained lower yesterday and drifting as the 10-day rally came to an end.

Declines led advances by 8 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the decline was largely due to profit taking after the Dow Jones Industrial Index's 50-point rise in the past two weeks.

The rise in interest rates, inflation worries and general economic uncertainties were also factors derailing the market, brokers said failed to soundproof the building and provide it with landscaping.

The Dow Jones Index of 30 industrial stocks closed down 2.94 at 933.77. New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 11.17 million shares.

Little men say squeeze may shut them down

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Association of Artisans and Small Manufacturers yesterday called on the authorities to save them from the credit squeeze by setting up a 11.25 m. revolving credit fund for loans at a maximum of nine per cent interest a year.

Otherwise, they said, they will be "strangled" by the present credit restrictions, which have raised the price of credit available to them to about 25 per cent a year.

The speakers at the press conference here were Ya'acov Frank, the Association's chairman, and Association members Pinhas Schwartz and Shlomo Harari. They said that when interest restrictions on credit were lifted in 1970, they were assured that interest on general loans would stabilize at about 14 per cent in interest and "fees," and since these sums were deducted at source, the interest rate was in reality much higher.

Thus, when an Artisan receives a 111,000 loan he actually gets only 11,800; the 11,800 in interest and fees being deducted immediately. This makes the interest rate charged by the banks 25 per cent, since the Artisans have the use for one year of 11,800, not 111,000.

The speakers noted that the "grey" interest rate in Lillienblum was 25 to 30 per cent.

They added that, under the present credit restrictions, they would have to pay the Lillienblum prices or go out of business.

Israel electricity for 2 Gaza villages

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Jebalya and Nazleh in the northern Gaza Strip were connected yesterday to the national electric grid. This means that all towns and all but a few villages in the Strip are now linked to the grid.

The ceremony marking the link-up was attended by Tat-Ahuf Avraham Orly, military commander of the Strip, and by notables of the two villages.

THE GREEK passenger liner Orpheus arrived in Haifa from Alexandria yesterday for a four day visit with 450 American tourists.

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at 68 Rehov Ha'atzmaut (corner Sderot King David) Tel Aviv

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T.S.S. APOLLONIA

22 knots, with drive in/off garage for cars, sailing from Haifa on August 3, 1973, calling at Cyprus, Rhodes, Greece and Italy.

Sailings from Haifa: 8/8, 16/8, 24/8, 31/8, 10/9, 18/9, 25/9, 8/10, 15/10, 22/10.

Reductions on round-trip tickets: for information, please consult your Travel Agent, or the General Agent.

JACOB CASPI LTD.

Haifa: 1 Rehov Nathan Tel. 640083, 668026

Tel Aviv: 25 Rehov Lillienblum Tel. 51412

Jerusalem: 2 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel. 233793.

(The Apollonia was built in 1945; safety classification: "C" determined by the Director of Ports and Shipping, Ministry of Transport.)

HELLENIC MEDITERRANEAN LINES

DEBT SECURITIES	20.7.73	20.7.73
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Fixed Rate Junior	115.5	115.5
5% Electric Corp. A	120	119.5
5% Electric Corp. B		
LINKED TO THE L.S.		
C.O.L. INDEX		
(Principal & Interest)		
5% Fixed Rate 110	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 115	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 120	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 125	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 130	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 135	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 140	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 145	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 150	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 155	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 160	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 165	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 170	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 175	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 180	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 185	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 190	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 195	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 200	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 205	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 210	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 215	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 220	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 225	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 230	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 235	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 240	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 245	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 250	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 255	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 260	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 265	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 270	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 275	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 280	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 285	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 290	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 295	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 300	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 305	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 310	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 315	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 320	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 325	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 330	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 335	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 340	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 345	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 350	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 355	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 360	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 365	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 370	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 375	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 380	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 385	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 390	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 395	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 400	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 405	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 410	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 415	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 420	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 425	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 430	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 435	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 440	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 445	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 450	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 455	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 460	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 465	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 470	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 475	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 480	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 485	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 490	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 495	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 500	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 505	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 510	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 515	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 520	228.9	228.9
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5% Fixed Rate 530	228.9	228.9
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5% Fixed Rate 545	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 550	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 555	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 560	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 565	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 570	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 575	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 580	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 585	228.9	228.9
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5% Fixed Rate 600	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 605	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 610	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 615	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 620	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 625	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 630	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 635	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 640	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 645	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 650	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 655	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 660	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 665	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 670	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 675	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 680	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 685	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 690	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 695	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 700	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 705	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 710	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 715	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 720	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 725	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 730	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 735	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 740	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 745	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 750	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 755	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 760	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 765	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 770	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 775	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 780	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 785	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 790	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 795	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 800	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 805	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 810	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 815	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 820	228.9	228.9
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5% Fixed Rate 830	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 835	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 840	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 845	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 850	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 855	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 860	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 865	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 870	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 875	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 880	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 885	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 890	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 895	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 900	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 905	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 910	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 915	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 920	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 925	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 930	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 935	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 940	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 945	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 950	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 955	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 960	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 965	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 970	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 975	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 980	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 985	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 990	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 995	228.9	228.9
5% Fixed Rate 1000	228.9	228.9

Japhet Bank Ltd.		J	Lewin Epstein	b	72.5
			Morlier Turville	b	68.5
			Plomerey	b	62.5
			Paper Mills	b	33.5
		Anst	r	232	
		Neuchâtes	b	494	
		Shamsee	b	145.5	
		"Tail" Plywood	b	298	
FOREIGN EXCHANGE			INVESTMENT &		
Monday's Prices			HOUSING COMPANIES		
SPOT RATES:			Esiger	b	103
Dollar		2.5180/50	Elmer	b	273
DM		2.3070/3120	Israel Central Trade	b	92.5
Swiss Fr.		2.8080/2.8130	Bank Esposilim	b	379
French Fr.		4.06/07	Pax	b	114
French Fin.		4.09 1/4/10 1/2	Waldson IIAS	b	123
Lire		582 3/4	Ampe	r	141
Belgian Fr.		35.28/33	Discount Bank	b	267.5
Dutch Fl.		2.5775/68	United Merchants	b	110.5
Yen		268 1/2/4 1/2	Bank Lomud	r	294
Gold price:		\$113.50/114.50	Plycon Investment	r	123.5
			Habsco-Port Trade	r	130.5
			Export Bank	r	123.5
			Ciel Investment	r	208
			Ciel Industries	r	205.5
FORWARD RATES			FUEL & OIL		
1 Mo. 3 Mos. 6 Mos.			Naphtha OTC	r	55
			Lapdith OTC	r	123.5
DM/\$		3.2016/685 3.2295/695 3.2775/685	b-bearer; r-registered		
Sw.Fr./\$		2.7800/655 2.7615/680 2.7280/620	b-bearer only		
L/\$		3.5005/680 3.4825/625 3.4690/625	Reported by the		

THE BLIND EYE

THE mystery in Norway has deepened, not lightened. A man is dead who was more or less deeply involved in the Black September network in Europe, or perhaps was not involved at all. Two Israelis have been arrested and are being held incommunicado, with the services only of a lawyer engaged for them locally by the Norwegian Government. Four other persons have been detained, and police are looking for a number of other suspects.

We know very little for sure except that if there was an action of any sort, it was not carried out in the manner of the raid on Beirut, in which Black September leaders and organizers were killed with the ruthlessness that is the only weapon left when a murderer gains that hijacks planes and kills athletes and throws explosives at random enjoys the full support and protection of the country in which it has set up its headquarters, but also with an almost incredible efficiency.

No normal form of operation against the Black September has been useful, for even when they have been captured, courageously and at the cost of policemen's lives, as in Munich after the Olympic tragedy, they are liable to be quickly released, either by means of genuine threats of further violence, or in an effort to buy immunity, as in France.

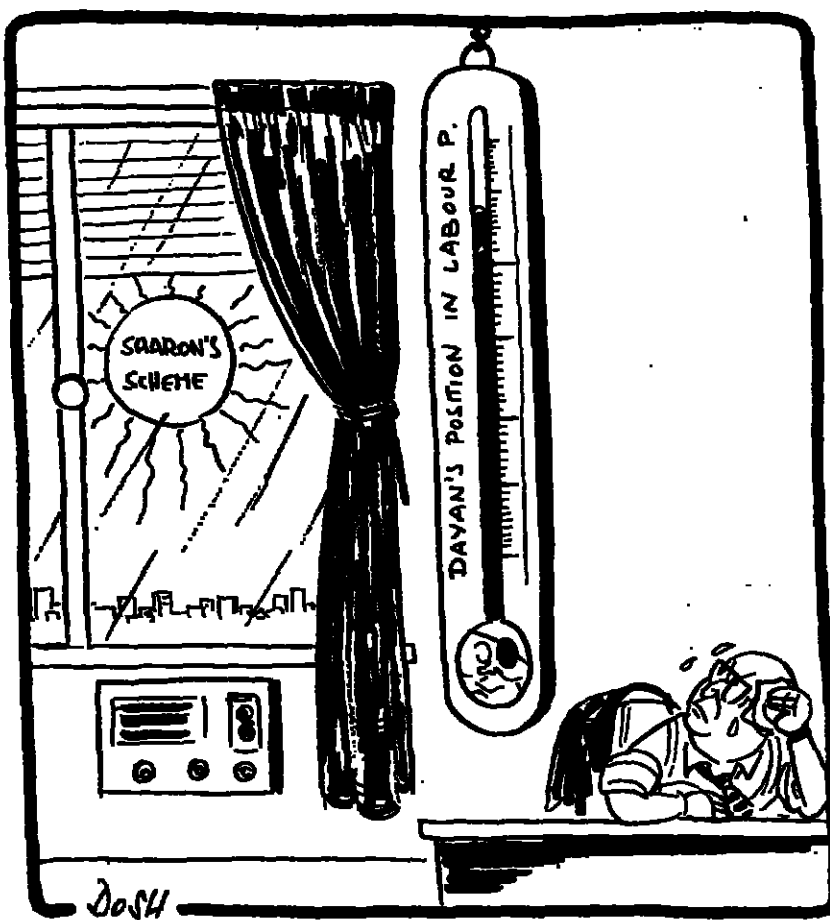
Terrorists found with suitcases full of explosives and pockets crammed with detonators have been hunted off quietly or charged with using forged passports and invited to

pay a small fine before their release. This approach of turning a highly official blind eye to successful or attempted violence does not do much credit to the self-respect of the countries involved, though one may perhaps understand their reluctance to be involved in the Arabs' extra-territorial warfare.

Perhaps, in return, we should ask them to understand that we cannot sit by and watch the terrorists take over in Europe and close it to Israel. The terrorists have suffered a good many failures and defeats since the massacre in Munich, with the recent hijacking of the Japanese jumbo not the least of them. Hijacking has since then been disavowed by several Arab countries which had also declined to allow the airliner to land in their territory, which is perhaps more significant. If terrorism is to be stopped, no terrorist must be allowed to go free.

There has been death, confusion and uncertainty in Norway, but Israel, even suspects, in this unique war, should not be worse treated than the nationals of countries which threaten hijacking. We have not yet reached the end of the line in Norway, and the responsibility of the suspects for the murder may be no more than their Israel connection, and quickly cleared up. But first of all it should be remembered that, as was replied to the protest against the hanging of a murderer: *Messieurs les assassins ont commencé.*

HOTTING UP



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

ISRAEL PRESS:

The 'Norway affair'

Ha'aretz (non-party) commenting on the "Norway affair," writes: "The official communiqué on Mrs. Meir's statement at Sunday's Cabinet session is unsatisfactory. The wording, to the effect that the Prime Minister had issued instructions to gather all information on the incident, says nothing but the obvious, and is insufficient. The incident calls for a thorough investigation by fully qualified investigators."

Hatzofe (National Religious) regrets "the Norwegian haste to draw conclusions before the investigation was concluded." The paper is also surprised at the conduct of the Nor-

wegian police, "who disregarded the rules of diplomatic immunity, detaining two Israelis in the home of an Israeli attaché without having proof of their involvement."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "The confusion displayed by Jerusalem political circles in the affair is understandable. Furthermore, the public should be required to display greater restraint with regard to the people engaged in the grey and difficult work, since they have not contracted only for successes. While it is incumbent upon Israel to act against Arab terrorism by all means possible, the Norwegian affair appears to be one from which extrication may be difficult."

Russians now well behind in space race

THE Soviet Union is now paying the price of starting the war of technology propaganda. After a blinding series of space 'firsts,' Soviet leaders now have to watch as misfortune after misfortune strips the gloss away from their achievements.

The crash of the TU 144 supersonic airliner at the Paris Air Show is remarkable in having occurred in front of western eyes. But if the tale of the Soviet space programme is any guide, the TU 144 was rushed into flight before the Anglo-French Concorde for purely propaganda purposes. Near-disastrous development problems were hushed up.

The Soviet space programme has suffered many unacknowledged blows and now seems to have been far inferior to the American challenge almost from the start. Recent failures, although on a larger scale than before, have provided even worse comparison with American successes — which are also greater.

Space station

Despite its initial problems, the U.S. Skylab space station mission is successful, whereas the Soviet Salyut 2 space station, planned to steal the Americans' thunder, proved uninhabitable after launching. Although Moscow reported that two Soviet astronauts were standing by to man Salyut 2, they never took off. Powerful cameras on earth recorded the fact that a power panel had broken away from the station. Salyut seemed to be tumbling uncontrollably, and there was talk of an explosion on board.

The first Salyut space station — far smaller than Skylab — was launched in April 1971. Later, a manned Soyuz spacecraft docked with the station for 5 hours, but

the cosmonauts did not leave their craft. Reports said the mission had been aborted and the men were lucky to return alive. In June 1971, three astronauts visited the station for a record-breaking three-week stay. But a hatch sealing failed during the return to earth, and the three men died from decompression.

In late 1971, the Soviet Union attempted to land two instrumented probes on the surface of Mars. The first returned no data at all. The second began to transmit a TV picture, but went dead after 20 seconds. There was nothing visible on the picture. From orbit around Mars, the Soviet craft sent a few bloody photographs of the surface. In the meantime, the U.S. Mariner 9 was making a complete and detailed photographic map.

U.S. spy satellites have photographed the disappearance from the launch pad of four large Soviet rockets that never got into orbit. In 1969 a giant rocket believed to be developed for moon travel exploded on the pad. During a second attempt, the rocket exploded in flight. Earlier this year a smaller rocket believed to be carrying a new Soviet automatic moon explorer plunged into the sea.

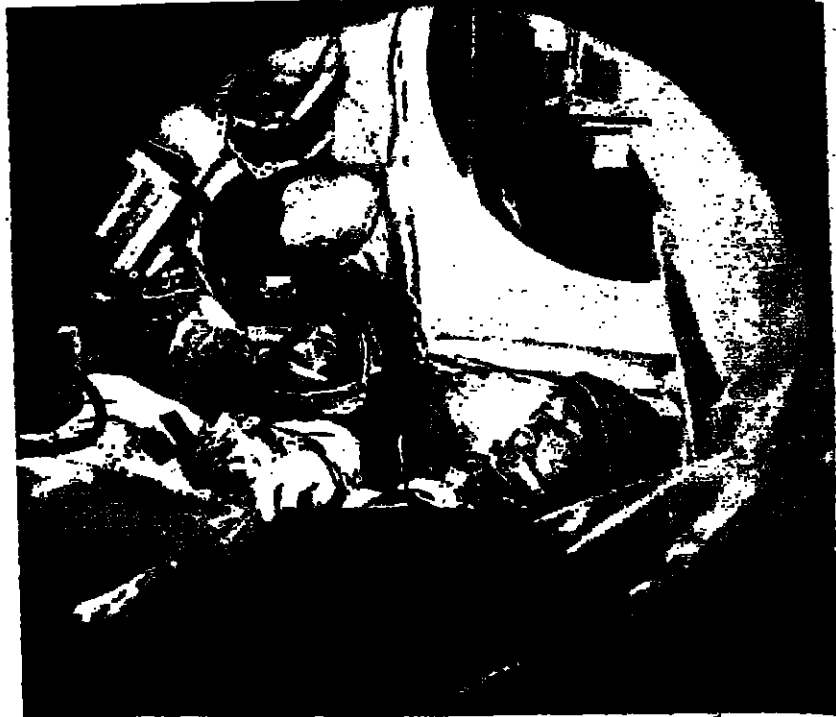
Moon loop

At one stage the Soviets were believed to be planning a round-the-moon loop by cosmonauts to distract attention from the coming U.S. Apollo moon shots. But in March 1968 Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, was killed in a training aircraft while preparing for a new space mission. No manned Soviet round-the-moon flight took place.

However, when the Apollo II mission landed the first man on the moon, the Soviet Union launched a

The success of the U.S. Skylab space station has highlighted America's superiority in space technology. Russia's space programme has been dogged by failures, most of which have been concealed. But western intelligence has been able to piece together the real story, writes

IAN REDPATH of Gemini News Service.



Two of the Soviet astronauts who are to participate in a 1975 joint mission with the U.S. train in a flight simulator. They are Valery N. Kubasov and Colonel Aleksei A. Leonov. (UPI)

mysterious automatic probe that plummeted into the lunar surface. It later became clear that this had been an attempt to snatch the first moon samples by robot means.

Despite her early lead with the first probes to the moon, the Soviet Union had technical failures with a whole series of spacecraft sent to the planets. Though the failures are never announced, western space trackers can identify the true purpose of a mission, even if it never leaves earth orbit.

Risking lives

The most terrifying aspect of the early Soviet space programme was the drive to beat the Americans at all costs — even if this meant risking the lives of cosmonauts. When the first cosmonaut, Yuri Gagarin, was chosen, two out of three test flights of the Vostok capsule had failed. Unlike U.S. spacemen, the Soviet cosmonauts had to eject from their capsule and land separately by parachute after re-entry. Soviet authorities tried to conceal this dangerous procedure for many years. One man was killed during a test of this ejection system.

The second Soviet spaceman, Gherman Titov, became ill during his flight. So did Valentina Tereshkova, a girl who had to replace the scheduled woman cosmonaut at the last moment.

Although the Vostok capsule was designed for one person, the race to beat American multi-man craft led to three men being squeezed into it. The trio wore no spacesuits — there wasn't room. The cramped vehicle was given a new name, Voshkod, but it was externally identical to Vostok. Though other space capsules have been exhibited, details of Voshkod have never been officially released for fear of exposing the bluff.

Systems failure

The second Voshkod carried two men, one of whom climbed into space to make the first space walk. In space his spacesuit swelled alarmingly and he had difficulty in returning to the capsule. Because of a systems failure, the capsule entered the earth's atmosphere off-course and crashed into the snow-covered forests of northern Russia. A truly new Soviet spacecraft

was Soyuz, first launched in April 1967. But during its maiden flight there were control problems, and the test pilot, Vladimir Komarov, became the first in-flight space casualty when the craft crashed on re-entry.

The slow pace of Soviet space development since then, and the latest disasters, have underlined the greater rate of American development. Space experts are now sure that there was never a chance of Russian cosmonauts being on the moon ahead of the Americans.

Joint mission

In 1975 the first U.S.-Soviet joint space mission will take place. An American Apollo craft and a Soviet Soyuz capsule will meet and dock in orbit. Astronauts will visit each others' ships through an airlock. American and Soviet spacemen have been meeting and planning for many months. All aspects of working together, including safety, are being explored.

The safety aspect is particularly important. A space failure that involved the men of other nations would be more than just a propaganda blow. It would be a diplomatic disaster.

Readers' letters

What happened in Maki

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In your political correspondent's report of July 17, on recent developments in Maki, there were several inaccuracies.

1) I did not leave Maki and was not expelled. What happened was that a political split occurred when the majority in the central committee adopted a negative attitude towards the new democratic and socialist group, the establishment of the new election list "Gush Meri ve'chazit Hasmol" (The Radical and Left Front Bloc). The main points of the common list are:

Defence of the workers' interests, defence of the individual's democratic rights and of peace. The new list demands that the Israel Government express its readiness to evacuate the occupied territories in return for peace, in order to enable the opening of Israeli-Arab negotiations for peace and security.

2) Four members of the Maki faction at the 11th Congress of the Histadrut (E. Feller, A. Lanzman, Ahmed Jabrin, E. Vilensky) informed the General Secretary of the Histadrut and the Chairman of the Central Control Commission of the establishment of a new faction in the Histadrut called "The Left Socialist Front."

3) At the 17th Congress of Maki (April 1972), the main objections of the opposition centred on the evaluation of government policy. The

opposition in Maki demanded a clear-cut party policy in opposition to the government's internal and external policy, did not agree to the definition that "some ministers" only are for annexation but considered that the decisive tendency of the government policy is annexation. Therefore, the opposition in Maki demanded to act for a left, democratic opposition front in order to change Israel policy.

4) About the Zionist movement, the attitude of the opposition in Maki was against complete boycotting of the movement. We objected to defining it as an imperialist agency, but called to differentiate between the neo-imperialist bourgeois wing, and the labour, pioneering, socialist wing in the Zionist movement. We do not agree with the ideology of "negation of Diaspora," and believe that together with the memory of the development of the State of Israel, the expression of the realization of self-determination of the Israeli people, there should be recognition for the right of existence of Jewish communities in various parts of the world and respect for them.

The most important political task in the opinion of the opposition in Maki is that Communists, together with Labour and Socialists, build an anti-annexation front in Israel, a front for peace and security. ESTHER VILENSKY Tel Aviv, July.

TELEPHONE PROBLEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — On March 20, 1972 we applied for a telephone in Haifa. In early October we received a letter requesting payment of IL450 and advising that our phone would be installed by March 31, 1973. We paid on October 10, 1972. The beginning of April we received another letter, dated April 3, 1973, advising that there would be a delay in the installation of the phone, but also advising that we had been assigned a telephone number 510618.

Due to the fact that we are moving to Rehovot in the middle of June, I went to the Haifa office of the Communications Ministry at the beginning of May to request the transfer of the application to Rehovot. On May 31, 1973 we received a letter from the Haifa office advising us that because of the network in Rehovot, our money would be returned to us from Jerusalem.

This, I feel, is eminently unfair. Would it be too much to ask that we be put on the list for a phone in Rehovot? Why should our money be returned? Is it because the rate is now IL650 and a new application would bring IL200 more?

JILLIAN SOMMER Haifa, June 1.

Communications Ministry replies: The Sommers request for a telephone in Haifa was duly authorized and orders were issued for its installation. When our workers came to their home to install the phone, the subscriber asked us to transfer it to Rehovot.

Unfortunately, this is impossible because of a lack of lines at that exchange. Therefore the Sommers were put on the waiting list in Rehovot according to the date they made out their application in Haifa; their money was refunded since actual installation was postponed. Z. MYZROTSKY, Spokesman Jerusalem, July 22.

MAUTHAUSEN MEMORIAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In a recent story on the visit of a Knesset delegation and a former concentration camp at Mauthausen (June 17), it was reported that there is no memorial to the Jewish victims who perished there.

This is not quite correct. There is a modest Jewish memorial, located on the side to the left of the camp entrance. It has been the custom for some years for U.J.A. delegations to place wreaths and conduct short kaddish services there. I have participated in such ceremonies several times.

It is true that this is not an "official" memorial, like the striking monuments erected by various governments outside the camp entrance. The Jewish memorial, no

larger than an ordinary gravestone, stands by itself isolated from the awesome and breathtaking sculptures which mark the memory of Nazi victims of many nationalities. The authorities have long maintained that the national memorials make no religious distinctions.

It is good to know that there may be a change in policy and that, at long last, the Viennese Jewish community will be permitted to erect a memorial which will adequately commemorate the Jewish victims of Nazi fury at Mauthausen.

SAMUEL H. ABRAMSON New York, July 16.

NO WAR, NO PEACE AND NO HOPE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Reading of the debate resumed recently in the U.N. Security Council, I was struck once again by the extreme unwillingness of the Egyptians to enter into negotiations with Israel. The Egyptian Foreign Minister told the Council that Israel's call for face to face talks was "surrender labelled as negotiations," and that the Egyptians would not go "crawling on our bellies."

Now, why would it be so humiliating for Egypt to begin peace talks? After all, they have nothing more to lose; and certainly plenty to gain. But if these negotiations should fail, then Egypt could simply return to her former stance, namely, that of "no war and no peace," and also "no hope."

JOHN KLEIN Jaffa, July 22.

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Individuals and institutions who wish to suggest subjects for new stamps, for the period, April 1, 1975 to March 31, 1976 (fiscal year 1975/6) should fill out the appropriate form, which is available at the Philatelic Service, 12 Sderot Yerushalayim, Yafo, at the branch of the Philatelic Service at 2 Rehov Pinsker, Tel Aviv, and sales counters of the Philatelic Service in Jerusalem, Haifa, Beersheba, Netanya, Lod Airport and Tiberias.

The form should be sent to the Director of the Philatelic Service 12 Sderot Yerushalayim, Yafo, to arrive by October 31, 1973. Suggestions arriving after this date cannot be considered.

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